
TODAY'S ECONOMY CAR FIAT

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Weather generally: Ridge from Turkey to the eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	49	10-16	10-18
Nahariya	67	12-23	10-23
Safed	76	7-14	8-17
Haifa	80	12-23	13-24
Tiberias	88	10-22	9-26
Nazareth	—	11 —	—
Afula	47	8-14	6-14
Shomron	53	11-19	12-19
Tel Aviv	65	12-22	13-23
E-G Airport	51	8-23	8-26
Jericho	43	9-26	8-27
Gaza	62	13-23	10-24
Beersehe	42	6-21	5-24
Eilat	31	13-25	13-26
Tiran	27	16-24	16-25

Social and Personal

The Haifa municipal council was yesterday host to the municipal council of Kiryat Shmona, which is Haifa's adopted city, at the Working Mothers bazaar at Labour Council House. Mayors Almogi and Aloni and council members exchanged greetings. Haifa councillors will pay Kiryat Shmona a return visit.

Mrs. A.H. Richters-Wolvius, president of the National Council of Women of the Netherlands, accompanied by Mrs. A. Lutger-Kuiper, member of the International Committee, and Mrs. A. Hamun-Tonmaer, member of the Board, were the guests at a reception yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pina Herzog, president of the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel.

Baruch Azaria was re-elected chairman of the Beit Sholem-Aleichem Association at its recent Board of Governors meeting.

The Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper on Friday at 8 p.m. in Beit Agnon will feature Abraham Hoffman on "Talks with Moslems and Christians in Europe on the Future of Judea and Samaria." Yitzhak Nuriel on "Recent Developments in Judea and Samaria," and Baruch Duvdevani on the weekly portion.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will welcome the president of Israel Rotary, Egon Peled, at its meeting today in ZOA House at 1.15 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Tova Sanhedral, chairman of the National Religious Women's Organization in Israel, to Canada, to attend the National Convention of the Canadian sister-organization (by El Al).

Prof. H. Lindeman, Technion, at 67

HAIFA. — Prof. Henri (Mordechai) Lindeman, who taught physics at the Technion for 24 years, died here on Tuesday at the age of 67. His funeral took place yesterday. He is survived by his wife and three married daughters.

Born and educated in Holland, he graduated at Utrecht and engaged in teaching and research. He lived underground for four years during the Nazi occupation and immigrated to Israel in 1947.

His research work here centred mainly on nuclear physics, but he also worked on the radio-activity of the fission hot springs coming from the Tiberias and nuclear spectroscopy. He was made a full professor two years ago.

CLOTHING VALUED at IL40,000 was stolen from a boutique owned by Arye Kir at 57 Rehov Hahashmonaim in Tel Aviv. Another IL37,000 worth of clothing was stolen from a workshop in Rehov Rothschild in Bat Yam.

We deeply mourn our dear friend SOPHIE KLEBANOFF nee Nagler In the name of her friends Irma Bonem

Our great friend VICTOR LOEB has passed away in Bern (Switzerland). The funeral will be held there, tomorrow, November 22, 1974. Our deepest condolences to his dear widow, his children and grandchildren.

Har-El Synagogue The Israel Movement of the World Union for Progressive Judaism

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem The Board of Governors — Chairman Samuel Rothberg deeply mourn the passing of

VICTOR LOEB President of the Swiss Friends and Member of the Board of Governors and extend heartfelt condolences to the Loeb family.

Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael Head Office — Jerusalem deeply mourns the untimely death of a dear friend, a mainstay of all the Jewish and Zionist causes in his country

VICTOR LOEB Chairman of the Jewish National Fund in Switzerland.

Clerks dive out windows to evade disabled

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Treasury officials had to dive and slide down fire-hoses yesterday to evade the 200 disabled persons still blocking their Jerusalem offices yesterday — the second day of a sit-in for higher compensation for car expenses.

The disabled were still there last night. But they had removed the cars themselves from the Kirya's Rehov Kaplan which they had also blocked, from Tuesday night until 5 p.m. yesterday.

The demonstrators — amputees and polio cases from the General Invalids Association — at present get IL93 a month for running their cars, much less, they say, than what war disabled and accident victims get. They are demanding IL800m. to subsidize their vehicles.

Taking part in intensive negotiations yesterday was MK Shoshana Arbell-Almouzni, chairman of the Knesset Labour Committee, who said she will try to convene her committee today to conclude an agreement.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who evaded the demonstrators on Tuesday via an emergency exit and didn't show up at the office yesterday "because he didn't feel well," has agreed to abide by the Labour Committee's decision.

The demonstrators yesterday let Treasury employees enter the building. But little work was done, with the disabled chanting and wandering through the corridors.

When the employees sought to go home early at 2.30, the demonstrators blocked the staircases with chairs and wheelchairs. Some officials slid down rubber fire hoses from top-floor windows to the ground outside. The protesters were carried off by police when they refused a request to open their blockade but they went back inside when the employees had gone.

Finance Ministry spokesman Giora Morag told *The Jerusalem Post* that the demonstrators unlike war and auto accident disabled had no one to protect them, and that a law must be passed to give some one body the responsibility. He insisted, however, that the sit-in was unnecessary because the Knesset committee would discuss their demands anyway.

SISCO

(continued from page one)
ment "whether this other factor (oil) was there or not."

"WE SEE THIS episode as now closed," a senior official said in Jerusalem last night following U.S. Under-Secretary Joseph Sisco's retraction.

Israel sources say there is no reason to suspect that both the statement and the subsequent retraction were a deliberate effort by Sisco, the State Department's top Middle East expert, to "get Israel used to the idea of the need to talk to Arafat" as some observers have surmised.

The bald retraction had been embarrassing for Sisco, the sources pointed out, and it seemed clear that his original formulation was not a statement — even an inadvertent statement — of actual American policy.

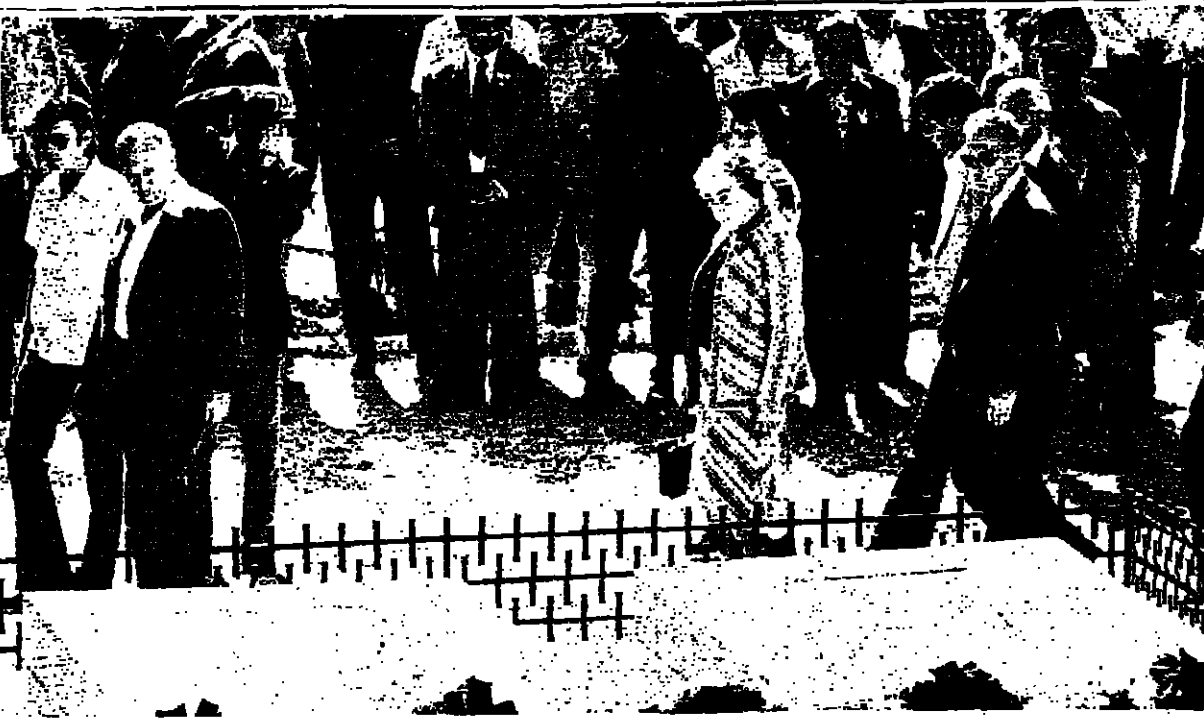
While there were probably officials in the State Department who privately felt the PLO ought to be brought into the negotiating process, the Israel sources added, Secretary Kissinger himself has never subscribed to this idea in either his public or his private utterances.

Only the Secretary's public pronouncements could be considered as authoritative expressions of State Department policy, the sources said.

Foreign Minister Tzvi Natan last night welcomed Mr. Sisco's retraction, saying, "He saved me from making a strong protest to the U.S. When he realized his mistake he went on TV and withdrew his statement."

Mr. Natan was addressing the B'nai B'rith convention at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

Two Knesset factions, the Likud and the Aguda Bloc, have already requested urgent debates on the first Sisco interview.



Paying their respects to Ben-Gurion, President Ezer Weizman (far left), former Prime Minister Golda Meir and Premier Yitzhak Rabin (in sunglasses) file past the graves of David and Paula Ben-Gurion at Sde Boker yesterday, the first anniversary of his death.

Memorial for Ben-Gurion

(continued from page one)

our democratic life, in creative work and in a firm moral fibre."

The Premier said Ben-Gurion was above all "a realist, appreciating Israel's limitations, yet never mistaking the sources of our independent power." He highlighted Ben-Gurion's strength to lead this nation "which then as now stands alone against so many."

The official mourners passed alongside the graves led by the family, Prof. Katzir, Mrs. Meir, Mr. Rabin, Mr. Peres, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, Governor of the Bank of Israel Moshe Sarban, acting Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulkun, Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel, senior army officers and some Knesset Members. The absence of Moshe Dayan was remarked on.

Also conspicuous by his absence was another leading Ben-Gurionist, Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi, not to speak of political adversaries in former Abdukt Ha'avoda and Mapam. Heavy security arrangements were evident with helicopters circling overhead and guards at watch on the surrounding mountain tops. The young boy and girl soldiers found themselves joining the steady line of mourners streaming past the graves. These included Haim Sheviro, a Moroccan-born Holon metal worker who brought his eight month old son, named after David Ben-Gurion.

The memorial day started at nearly 10 a.m. at Sde Boker with the official opening of the green prefabricated hut — where the Ben-Gurions spent their final years — as a national monument.

Negev Foundation chairman Yosef Jacobson said Ben-Gurion stipulated

in his will that the hut would be preserved intact and be open to all. It retains some of Ben-Gurion's 10,000 volumes while all the documents have been transferred to the archives. The Ben-Gurions' simple furniture and austere furnishings remain as during their lifetime. On his bedroom wall is a portrait of Mahatma Gandhi, and on his bedside table Mao Tse-Tung's thoughts. On his desk lies the last book he was reading, one by Dr. Henry Kissinger. Some bedouin chiefs added the silver cigarette box presented by the commander of the U.S. National War College. Nearby is a presentation flag from the Druse army units.

Later, Mr. Peres laid the cornerstone to the Sde Boker campus of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. The ceremony was presided over by university president Prof. Moshe Prywes. Architect Moshe Safdie, gesturing towards the landscape of the Biblical wilderness of Zin, explained his plans for three linear structures, cleaving to the majestic contours, housing the Ben-Gurion Research Institute and archives, the Desert Research Institute and university residential quarters. The archives will house the 700,000 documents of Ben-Gurion's written legacy.

As both President Katzir and Education Minister Aharon Yadin emphasized at the ceremony, the campus will draw scholars from the world over to study the scientific application of Ben-Gurion's prophetic vision. The Desert Research Institute will focus on hydro-geological reclamation techniques. Safdie said his buildings will be heated and air-conditioned by solar energy.

The University of the Negev combined with the Negev Foundation,

and the Paula Ben-Gurion Memorial Fund to launch the Sde-Boker campus, with Histadrut secretary-general Yeruhim Meshel later bringing in Histadrut support for the scheme. Defence Minister Peres is chairman of the campus board of governors.

At the Midreshet Sde Boker Library building, Prof. Yigael Yadin awarded the prize for the David and Paula Ben-Gurion Memorial Gardens to landscape architects Lippa Yehalom and Dan Tsur. They jointly received second prize as no first prize was being awarded.

In one special event in the library, Mr. Meshel eulogized Ben-Gurion, the first Histadrut secretary-general. He trusted that Ben-Gurion's influence would dominate today's crucial meeting in Tel Aviv on the Co-4 allowance payment with the government and the employers.

Next came the cornerstone laying ceremony of a new Gdud camp base adjoining Sde Boker where the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, spoke.

In the closing ceremonies, Defence Minister Peres challenged Egypt to use its masses of people to join with Israel "in building, and developing our lands together."

Speaking before 6,000 Gdud youths, Peres said the 36 million Egyptians were a resource that was being wasted by war and death. There has to be a solution, he said, to the present difficulty, and he said no reason why there should not be a strong Egypt together with a strong Israel.

He told the youths that Ben-Gurion's three main principles — a strong army, immigration, and settlement in undeveloped areas such as the Negev — still apply today.

Authorities close 10 shops in Ramallah after total strike

Ten of the largest shops in Ramallah and El Bireh were closed down by the Military Government yesterday following an almost total strike by shopkeepers there yesterday morning.

The strike was the most significant sign of unrest in the administered areas yesterday, but there were also several minor disruptions in schools, especially in Ramallah. A small rally of pupils was dispersed by security forces in Clocktower Square in Nablus.

The shopkeepers of Ramallah and El Bireh failed to open their premises in the morning, presumably because of threats and pressure from extremist organizations. Handwritten carbon-copied leaflets had

been distributed calling on the shopkeepers to "show your contempt for the Jewish robbers" in the name of "The Popular Palestinian Revolution and God."

The military authorities urged the mayors of the cities and Chamber of Commerce officials to get the shopkeepers to open, but warnings did not avail and it was decided to take forcible measures at about 10 a.m.

In some cases, soldiers broke open the locks of shops and opened them. In all such cases soldiers were posted at the doors to prevent damage or looting before the owners appeared on the scene. In other cases, the owners were brought to their shops by soldiers and ordered to open up.

'Libel,' says German group over reports on Zim deposits

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Allegations that Zim's deposits — and others — made with Tibor Rosenbaum were designed to help a German group of investors circumvent any laws are false and libellous, the group's attorney said yesterday.

The attorney, Dr. Elihu Zuck, said the German group, headed by Dr. Simon Mayer, was considering a law suit. He passed on to the press a letter from Dr. Mayer, in which the latter pointed out that his Cologne-based company, consisting of 1,600 shareholders all of whom but 40 are non-Jews, has invested a total of \$52m. in Israel since the end of 1970 — the largest such investment ever.

The investors, Dr. Mayer said, felt their investment was a sound one financially and chose to invest in Israel because of a desire to help the country. They still feel this way and have therefore kept silent until now. It was only after "a great deal of self-torture" that they decided they must speak up, to put a stop to "the slander campaign" against them.

The letter came in reaction to press reports on the results of the Zim deposits inquiry held by a three-man team headed by attorney Elie Kirschner. The Kirschner report on

Zim was submitted to the Knesset Finance Committee last week. It said that Michael Tsur, formerly board chairman of Zim and general manager of the Israel Corporation, initiated the series of deposits Zim made with Rosenbaum with a \$6m. loan "needed to enlist the German group's investment."

Dr. Mayer, in his letter, pointed out that the German law on foreign investment in developing states did not specify Israel — and the group could have invested elsewhere. (This, in reaction to allegations that the group made the Israel Corporation investment to benefit from German tax deductions).

However, the group invested \$18m. of its own funds and \$34m. in borrowed money. It continued to make investments until recently — it suspended further investments temporarily when the Israel Corp. affair became public — but intended to continue investing.

The *Jerusalem Post* has learned that the German group was in the process of negotiations on a further \$10m. investment when the IC scandal broke, and this was suspended until the matter is cleared up.

Zim managers 'handled with kid gloves'

Jerusalem Post Staff

THE AUTHORITIES are deliberately handling the suspects in currency offences in the Zim shipping lines management with kid gloves, Knesset Economic Committee Chairman Shmuel Tamir has charged.

Speaking during a discussion on the Zim report, he said it was incredible that the suspects in the management had not been detained for questioning, as in other cases.

Yesterday, the committee of Zim employees said it will give full backing and assistance to every company official who may be implicated in the illegal deposit of company funds in Vaduz, had they acted innocently on orders from above.

Advance welfare payments soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The nation's 100,000 welfare clients will soon receive advance payment in compensation for price hikes resulting from the latest economic measures, the Welfare Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

The payments — promised by Social Affairs Minister Michael Hazani last week — are now being distributed to the 130 welfare offices throughout the country.

Tomer loses shares in Eilat hotel

TEL AVIV. — Financier Avner Tomer was yesterday ordered to return his 50 per cent interest in the Queen of Sheba Hotel to the original owners, for failing to keep up his payments for the shares.

Yesterday's session in the District Court here also saw the 31-year-old businessman, who is being sued by the Eilat Municipality, for the first time explain from the witness stand how the latter was supposed to pay back IL8m. on a loan of IL1m.

The hotel was placed in receivership two weeks ago. Its status came before Judge Shimon Lowenberg when the original owners asked to have it back, saying Tomer had used it as security for a number of loans which also obligated them.

They noted that a court-appointed auditor had found Tomer remiss in carrying out an agreement to pay them IL7m. in six instalments. Judge Lowenberg, in ordering Tomer to return the shares, left the matter of the amount owing on them for further determination.

The court then turned to Tomer's request to have it cancel the receivership of his assets — put in at the request of the Eilat Municipality. Tomer took the stand and,

ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION TODAY מפעל הפיס

In answer to questions from the Municipality's attorneys, explained how a loan of IL1m. was supposed to bring back about IL8m. over its five-year repayment period.

He explained that the service charges on such a loan were about IL1m. for every six months. Asked to square this with the fact that his written agreement with the Municipality set the interest at 15 per cent, Tomer said Eilat asked him to sign such a document, to show to the Interior Ministry.

Tomer said he had lent the Municipality a total of IL12.7m. — none of it his — of which the Municipality actually saw only IL6.5m. His commission had come to IL1.7m. Most (IL8m.) of the money itself had come from banks, which exacted interest of 35 to 40 per cent, said Tomer. Another IL2.5m. had come from an insurance agency, about IL1m. was from the Haasch insurance company, and private sources had furnished a further IL1m.

The financier said he was not the only middle-man to deduct a commission for mobilizing the money.

Beisan story featured in Britain

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The killings at Beisan on Tuesday were featured prominently in the British press yesterday, with the main emphasis in the headlines being laid on the burning of the terrorists' bodies.

Pictures of the mob throwing the bodies of the terrorists from the windows of a block of flats and pouring petrol on them were printed in most papers, on the front page in some cases.

None of the papers commented editorially and most of the popular dailies relegated the story to inside pages, complete with picture spreads of the mob scenes.

The television networks led their reports on Tuesday night, with the Beisan story and the BBC warning its viewers before showing the film of the mobs that some might find it shocking. Most of the reports on television and in the press noted that one of the bodies burned was that of an Israeli victim of the terrorists.

Rakah not allowed to demonstrate

By YORAM HANZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Northern police commander Nitzav Shimon Eshed yesterday refused to allow Rakah to hold a mass demonstration here tomorrow against the government's new economic programme.

Police circles in the North said Nitzav Eshed made his decision because such a demonstration could lead to riots. It would be also used as a platform for Arab nationalist propaganda, they said.

The atmosphere in Arab centres in the North is tense and many young people clearly expressed sympathy with the PLO and Yasser Arafat.

Both terrorists intercepted at Rosh Hanikra on Sunday were from Galilee. The one captured was from Majdal Krum, while the security forces later revealed that the dead man had come from Deir el Assad.

Arrest sought of PLO killers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The B'nai B'rith Anti-Demonstration League has opened legal proceedings to have three members of the Palestine Liberation Organization UN delegation in New York arrested — three who killed the U.S. Ambassador to Sudan in a terror attack on the U.S. embassy in Khartoum two years ago.

Lawrence Patrix of the ADL said at a B'nai B'rith convention here yesterday that the organization has asked the U.S. Attorney-General to obtain from the CIA a tape recording in which PLO chief Yasser

Moslems greet Israel scouts

B-G AIRPORT. — Israeli scouts returning from a Jamboree in India yesterday reported that their fellow scouts, from such Moslem countries as Afghanistan, Iran and Indonesia, expressed their sympathy with Israel.

El Yehel, one of the delegation, said the incident came after the scouts from Qatar, the only Arab state represented, demonstratively left the Jamboree. After the Qatar group refused to take part with the Israelis, Yehel said, the Indians told them they were free to leave.

Arafat ordered the three to kill the American Ambassador.

Several weeks ago the ADL fought in court to prevent the PLO delegation from entering the U.S., but the judge only ruled that the PLO delegation was restricted to a 40 km. radius of the UN building.

Seymour Gaubard, ADL president, said at the convention that a major Denver, Colorado, corporation which is backed by Arab oil money has proposed in a circular to give low credit loans to American companies under the condition that they be "clean of Jews."



B'nai B'rith members in Israel for a convention give blood for the victims of the Hamas terror attacks and men in the IDF. The organization's president, David N. Blumberg, yesterday presented a gift to Magen David Adom in response to the terror attack.

הכרזת הנאצי

Landau on Rabin: No Cicero, he

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Premier Yitzhak Rabin is neither Demosthenes nor Cicero when he appears on Israel TV, according to Likud leader Haim Landau.

Even if Rabin were, he would still become a bore because of his frequent appearances, Landau added, in a motion for the agenda about "broadcasts harmful to public morale." It was voted to Committee after a noisy debate by 29 votes against nine with four abstentions.

Landau provoked a shaft from Yossi Sarid on the Alignment benches: "One day I'll tell you what people say about you when you appear on television."

Landau was arguing that while the Alignment represents only 46

per cent of the electorate, and the Likud 38 per cent, the Alignment leaders monopolize air time here and there, as though they were scraps from the table.

The Likud spokesman was also incensed at the recent TV interview programme "Tandu" featuring Dahn Ben-Amotz, in which the writer said he would emigrate from Israel if he were 20 years younger.

Replying, Information Minister Aharon Yariv said the Government by no means monopolized the radio and television, but the only way to check Landau's charges was to discuss the details in Committee.

Moked's Meir Pa'il, who wanted Landau's motion struck off the agenda, said the Likud favoured censorship of free expression.

The nine votes against included three from the Alignment bloc, Labour's Esther Haritz and Yossi Sarid, and Mapam's Dov Zakai. The last named on Tuesday night at an acrimonious faction caucus had won the right to vote against even though the Alignment's official line was to move the Landau motion to Committee.

The "free-speech" lobby in the Alignment won the support in the faction, of Mordechai Ben-Porat. The latter, while certainly sympathizing with criticism of the Likud, called "defeatist left-wing intellectuals in the media," wants to use the precedent of abstention for his own purposes, when political issues crop up in future.

Minimum jail term for tax offenders

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Income tax offenders should get a statutory minimum prison term of two years.

Finance Committee chairman Israel Kargman made this proposal in a letter to Justice Minister Haim Zedek yesterday. He said that even though minimum penalties are not provided for on the Israeli statute book, the present emergency and the widespread evasion make the statutory innovation well-justified.

Kargman said that the U.S. tax laws contain a minimum penalty provision.

Ministry to examine municipality functions

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The strained financial situation of Israel's local authorities has prompted the Interior Ministry to set up a committee to examine the division of functions and of resources between the central government and the local authorities.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said this in the Knesset yesterday, replying to two motions for the agenda from the Likud and the Alignment-Mapa, which were voted to the Interior Committee.

The Minister said that his demand for a fixed share of the value added tax to be allocated to the local authorities, was the natural sequel to the reform in 1968, whereby the State *arvona* tax was merged with other taxes.

Burg said he was studying the possibility of a "municipalities bank" to cater to their specific needs and financial transactions.

Aharon Efrat (Alignment-Mapam) said in his motion that the local authorities' unsteady exchequers enabled the loan brokers, the banks, and the insurance companies which

extended loans, to make easy money at the public expense.

Yedidia Be'eri (Likud-Liberal) suggested that the central government take over all responsibility for security, welfare, education, health and religious affairs, and foot the bill.

Be'eri said the central government should also collect local taxes.

Also moved to Committee were two motions from the Alignment's Ben-Zion Halfton and the NRP's Avraham Avtobi, about the economic straits of the farming sector ever since the devaluation and the credit squeeze.

Replying, Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan said he had requested an increase of IL60.5m. from the Bank of Israel, to supplement the IL245m. in credits to farmers, available this year. Last year credits totalled only IL170m., the Minister said.

The plenum also voted to Committee a private members' bill by Avraham Shechterman (Likud) prohibiting the destruction of surplus vegetables, in the same way that the destruction of surplus fruit is prohibited.

KNESSET BRIEFS

400 COLLEGE-TRAINED immigrants were placed in jobs in their professions between July and October this year, while 400 more were accepted for retraining courses. Labour Minister Moshe Baran, who gave this answer to Haim Seidman (ILP) at question time, said the Ministry was now running 20 retraining courses, attended by 550 immigrants, and was planning another 20 courses for 610 participants.

DEUSE VILLAGES deserve better schools and better-qualified teachers, Knesset Member Jaber Moadi said at a joint session of the Knesset Interior and Education Committees. He said Deuse residents should be given more places at universities and Deuse soldiers should be prepared for jobs in civilian life before they complete Army service.

SELLING MEZUZOT or *tefillin* which lack the Rabbinate's certificate will incur a penalty of one year's imprisonment or a IL4,000 fine under a Law to Prevent Fraud in *Tefillin* and *Mezuzot*, passed in the plenum on the final reading.

Government financing of shelters and school buildings would help to greatly reduce the accumulated deficit of local authorities, some IL4 billion this year. This was stated in the Interior Committee yesterday by Pinhas Ayalon, chairman of the Union of Local Authorities. He said the construction of schools and shelters, and the Governments linked loans were the three chief causes of city deficits.

THE CRIMINAL liability of the retarded would be limited, in the

same manner as the criminal liability of the insane, under two bills presented by Justice Minister Haim Zedek in the Knesset, which were voted to Committee.

A National Religious Party MK, Avraham Melamed, has submitted a private member's bill which would introduce a carless day two days a week, one of them the Sabbath (from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday).

The Knesset has passed to the Law Committee on their first reading two bills:

- The Municipal Courts Ordinance Amendment — 1974, allowing the Justice Minister to set up a Municipal Court at a site which will serve several local authorities replacing the present obligation to set up such a court in every local authority.

- The Extradition Law (Amendment No. 3) — 1974 increasing from 30 to 60 days the maximum period during which a court may order the detention of a person whose extradition is being sought by another country.

HOTEL OWNERS object to wider inspection powers for the Ministry of Tourism under the Tourism Services draft law, now in the Economic Committee. A delegation of the Hotel Owners Association suggested, instead, the formation of a combined public-and-professional council. They also objected to empowering the Ministry to fine defaulting hotel owners.

Labour branch 'economizes' with more expensive paper

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Haifa branch of the Labour Party is helping to economize under the government's new economic policy by issuing its daily press releases on bigger and more expensive paper.

Until the devaluation the local party spokesman issued daily, and sometimes twice-daily, releases on cheap newsprint. These reported the speeches of the recently-elected secretary, Uri Agami.

The spokesman never gave up — though practically none of the releases was ever used by newsmen or found its way into the press.

During the past week, however, the spokesman has gone over to issuing the statements on large sheets of expensive woodfree paper, with a printed heading. Tuesday's statement, for instance, stated that Mr. Agami told a meeting of party members that in view of the reception given to Yasser Arafat in the UN "we must consider the unity of the people as doubly important. We must appear united with courageous and responsible policy, to face the new situation."

The statement ended by calling on the party and its representatives in the government, the workers' movement and the Jewish people immediately to "consider a new posture." The report, which covered about half the page, did not say whether or not the secretary supported the establishment of a national unity government. It was not widely quoted in the press, and at the Journalists' Club here where it was distributed most of the copies were immediately thrown into the waste basket by Haifa newsmen.

Yesterday, the spokesman told *The Post* in answer to a query that he had gone over to more expensive paper "as somebody gave it to us." He would not reveal the identity of the generous donor and would concede only that the anonymous benefactor "did not like the look of the old handouts."

Nor would he elaborate on Mr. Agami's statement, or say whether or not it committed him and the branch, the party's largest, to a call for a national unity government.

Deadline not met

Rights for land work withdrawn

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
RIGHTS TO DEVELOP Government-expropriated land have been withdrawn in a number of cases where the time limit for building has not been met, it has been stated by the director of the Israel Lands Administration, Meir Zorea. He was reporting to a sub-committee of the Knesset Economic Committee.

The sub-committee, headed by Micha Harish, was set up to discuss a motion for the agenda by Meir Cohen (Likud) on failure to develop lands expropriated from private owners in Haifa in 1950.

The Lands Administration now obliges builders — public or private — to sign contracts binding them to a time limit in building on expropriated land, said Mr. Zorea.

Zorea has been in his present post two years. He also heads a committee which advises the Finance Minister on land expropriation for public purposes — authority vested in the Finance Minister by virtue of a Mandatory law which does not spell out what a "public purpose" is.

Local authorities are also permitted to expropriate, but only for a specific aim, such as building schools or roads.

Other speakers, representing the Tel Aviv City Council, complained that land was being frozen for extended periods — meaning that the owners could not sell the plot but could not receive compensation either. Freezing is preliminary to outright requisition.

Harish proposed a study of measures to prevent expropriated land from being used for purposes other than those for which it was expropriated and fixing a time limit for holding on to such land without developing it.

Capital hospital mortuary 'is a disgrace'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The mortuary at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital should be closed down immediately because it is "filthy, overcrowded, neglected and shabby," according to Likud MK Gideon Patt. "It's a disgrace to the Capital and I don't know how people tolerated it for so long."

Fast wrote Mayor Teddy Kollek Tuesday describing his shock when he entered the mortuary this week and saw how "corpses lay in disarray on the floor, wrapped in dirty sheets, in a manner which was an offence to the deceased and most painful to the bereaved families."

Patt wrote that stretcher-bearers had to pass over three bodies to get out to the noisy street, which had no pavement and no minimal provision for funeral participants. Not a bench or a seat was available, he said.

He called on Kollek to find an alternative site at once, and tabled a parliamentary question to the Interior Minister asking that he gazette regulations to govern conditions in mortuaries.

Industry urged for development towns

THE GOVERNMENT'S austerity programme has made it more difficult for the private industry to develop in development towns, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev told the Ministerial Committee on Development Towns this week.

He was referring to the Government's decision to make development loans given to industries in developed areas partly linked to the price index, while those for development areas would continue unlinked. However, Mr. Bar-Lev pointed out, half of the development towns suffered from a shortage of industrial land — and the immediate task was to allocate such land and develop regional industrial parks.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg reported to the committee that there was a serious shortage of qualified manpower for municipal administration in these towns, which received one third of his ministry's allocations for local authorities.

Ipswich Town XI to play here

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Star-studded Ipswich Town, currently top of the English first division, is to meet the Israel national soccer team at Bloomfield Stadium next Tuesday evening. The Football Association spokesman confirmed here yesterday.

The game against Ipswich will provide the national XI with a valuable test prior to the international match against Rumania on December 4.

'Average' Israeli has increased by 16% his cost of living

By AARON SITNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

If you are an "average" Israeli, the devaluation and subsidy cancellation have so far pushed your cost of living up by 15 to 16 per cent.

At a special briefing of economic reporters in Jerusalem yesterday, Bureau of Statistics officials offered some preliminary estimates of how the Government's austerity programme has been affecting the pocketbooks of various income groups.

According to Reuven Karshai, head of the bureau's price division, the less you earn the harder you are being hit by skyrocketing prices. Persons with incomes of up to IL1,000 per month must now pay 18 to 19 per cent more for the same goods and services; those in the IL2,000-to-IL2,500 bracket, 15 to 16 per cent; and people earning IL3,500 or more per month, 13 to 14 per cent more.

"These are only rough preliminary estimates," Mr. Karshai warned the reporters. "Unlike our monthly CPI, which is based on the Consumer Price Index, these figures are based on spot checks during the past few days. We have not included the 40 per cent increase planned for public transport fares, nor the near-doubling of electricity rates. Nor have we included housing prices, which are periodically injected into the CPI averages."

Adding the water and fare hikes would probably jack the cost of living up another two per cent, Mr. Karshai said.

Bureau official David Neumann noted that retail food prices soared by 40 to 42 per cent in the few days following devaluation. This contributed about nine per cent to the general advance of the price level by 15 to 16 per cent. The next two major factors were higher home maintenance costs — heating, tenant's dues, etc. — and transportation and postal services — including higher petrol prices.

Among foods, milk, milk products, sugar and bread accounted for a great part of the average food price increase. Thus, a IL1,000 wage earner now must spend IL180 to IL190 more per month for the same purchases; the IL2,500-earner, an additional IL375; and the upper income person, IL455 more.

Mr. Karshai refused to forecast what the year-end mark of the Consumer Price Index might be.

By MORDECHAI ERANN

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The list of maximum prices of 150 commodities, published when the devaluation was announced on November 10, was hastily prepared and contained a few prices calculated improperly.

The Commerce and Industry Ministry has been re-examining the prices, and will shortly publish a new list of prices, which will include some higher prices and some lower ones than in the current list, the Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Among the prices to be raised is that of flour, which dealers complained, had been underpriced. A shortage of flour, created as a result, led to a shortage of standard bread in many locations. Ministry inspectors went out yesterday to investigate complaints of the bread shortage, and the Ministry promised the shortage will be overcome — even if a subsidy to the bakeries becomes necessary. The price of rice will also be slightly higher. On the other hand, the price of some cheeses will be lowered.

Yesterday, the Ministry published a new maximum price for *pitta*, (bread baked Arab-style): a 150 gm. *pitta* costs 30 ag., a 200 gm. *pitta* 43 ag. and a 250 gm. *pitta* 52 ag.

Employees at the Ministry, meanwhile, who have been processing a record number of complaints from the public regarding overcharges, became incensed at a press report quoting the Histadrut's Consumers' Authority as saying the Ministry workers were not doing their job.

The Ministry employees works committees wrote the Histadrut secretary-general, demanding that he intervene to obtain a public apology from the Consumers' Authority and the Histadrut's daily, "Davar."

Teachers strike in Capital school

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The 320 pupils of the Noam religious elementary school in Jerusalem's Kiryat Moshe quarter did not have classes yesterday because their teachers are on strike. The strike, however, is not over salaries, but in protest against the shortage of classrooms at the school.

For the last month the semi-private (recognized) school has been forced to teach two classes every day under the open sky because not enough rooms were available in the school's scattered premises. At first the burden fell only on two of the four grade-one classes. Lately it has been spread over all the 12 classes of the four-year old school, which goes up to grade four now. Because of the rain pupils in two classes had to be sent home on Monday and Tuesday.

The teachers say that they are unwilling to continue with the unsettling routine of switching classrooms from building to building and taking their turn teaching in the open.

E. J'lem hotels get court order against Treasury

The owners of seven hotels in East Jerusalem have obtained an order nisi from the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem calling on the Finance Minister and the Commissioner of State Revenues to show cause within 30 days why they did not grant the hoteliers the tax concessions promised them.

The appellants — proprietors of the Holyland, Palace, Panorama, Capitol, Mount Scopus, St. George and National Palace hotels in East Jerusalem — told the court that they had been promised tax concessions for one year as owners of "approved enterprises." They claimed that they had repeatedly applied for activation of the privilege but had always been turned down.

They said the failure of the Finance Minister and the Commissioner to keep their promise was detrimental to the running of their businesses. (Nim)

Rumours set off second sugar rush

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new shopping rush flared up in supermarkets here yesterday, sparked off by rumours of imminent further price hikes.

This time, however, the housewives did not engage in indiscriminate grabbing of items off the shelves but concentrated on sugar bags. These were snapped up so quickly that some stores yesterday ran through a weeks' supply in a few hours.

As a result several Dan area supermarkets decided to ration customers to one bag per visit.

Shoppers said rumours were rife that the Government is contemplating another hike in the price of sugar. Noting their zeal, a supermarket cashier said: "Despite all the hue and cry, people can apparently afford to pay IL6 per kilo of sugar. One woman alone yesterday tried to buy ten bags, but I wouldn't let her have more than two."

The shoppers were also anxious to buy up more oil, rice and flour. These were the favourites at the beginning of the pre-devaluation shopping spree and at the time disappeared completely off the shelves. Yesterday some supermarkets again reported shortages of these items. Also in great demand was coffee, particularly instant, with shortages also reported — and of course, sweets.

No exchange of cars for fruits

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A possible agreement which would have sent Israeli grapefruit to Spain in exchange for Spain exporting automobiles to Israel is another casualty of the Government's new economic programme.

The Government's decision to freeze automobile imports for half a year has stopped negotiations of the economic agreement, according to Arye Lifshitz, director of the Citrus Marketing Board. He told *The Jerusalem Post* that the negotiations had been progressing for a number of years and the agreement was close to being signed this year.

Although Spain is a citrus-exporting country, they do not have large amounts of grapefruit. Mr. Lifshitz said they were interested in buying about one million cartons of grapefruit, and in exchange would have sold Israel about \$5m. worth of Spanish-assembled Fiat.

He reported that the recent price increases have cancelled out all the profits of the devaluation and the new export incentives. Agrexco, however, has signed agreements with Spain concerning export of rams and sheep. These exports have been renewed after being stopped for several years because of strict veterinary laws in Spain.

Concierges open Congress

More than 450 *concierges* from top-rank hotels in 15 European countries yesterday opened the 22nd congress of their international organization, Les Clefs d'Or, at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv. The main subject of its working sessions will be how they can best serve hotel guests.

Les Clefs d'Or unites more than 3,000 *concierges* in its organization, whose motto is "Service through Friendship." It is meeting for the first time in Israel, where there is no exact equivalent for the profession — a sort of *kol-bo* which combines the duties of a receptionist, information desk, public relations man, booking agent and recipient for complaints — all of which, in European tradition, the *conciERGE* must perform with the suaveness of a diplomat. Sweden is the only country that employs women in this post.

Countries represented at the congress besides Israel are: Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

25 YEARS OF INSURANCE SERVICE
ARARAT
INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

Saturday morning TV may resume

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Saturday morning television may soon be resumed if the Ministerial Wage Committee accepts the recommendations of the arbitrator who has been studying the dispute between the Broadcasting Authority and its technicians.

The technicians, pressing for re-grading in their job scales, a few months ago shut down the Saturday morning TV, curtailing all-night radio broadcasts and began closing down daily television earlier than the original 11.30 p.m. shutdown.

The arbitrator, Histadrut official Rehaviv Ofek, recommended that 35 television workers and 75 radio staffers be promoted. Some of the promotions would be retroactive to last April.

The Ministerial Wage Committee is expected to discuss Mr. Ofek's recommendations in the near future.

Costly heating may endanger children

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Labour Council said yesterday it was concerned for the health of children this winter, in the wake of the sharp rise in heating fuel prices.

A council delegation will meet this week with Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce, Industry and Development, to discuss ways of relieving the financial burden of home heating on low-income families in the Capital and surrounding communities, where the winter cold is more severe than elsewhere.

Evangelists meet in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Some 2,500 delegates from 50 countries yesterday attended the opening of the First International Congress of the Evangelist Movement at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Oma.

The congress is the largest non-professional meeting held in Israel this year, a Tourism Ministry spokesman said. Delegates include those from the U.S., England, Australia, Korea, the Philippines, India, Ghana and several European countries. Special flights by El Al, KLM, Air France, Alitalia, and Swissair brought the delegates.

At the end of the four-day congress, the delegates will tour the country. Meanwhile, 150 representatives of the World Methodist Family of Christian Churches from 87 countries, will wind up their five-day consultation at Jerusalem's YMCA tomorrow.

Young Israeli golfers in World Cup tourney

By PAUL KOHN

CAESAREA. — Israel will be represented in the World Golf Cup for the first time today, when two home-grown golfers, Laurie Been and Neil Shochet, participate in the prestigious tournament in Caracas, Venezuela.

Been, 22, of Herzliya Bet, and Shochet, 19, of Netanya, will play against many of the world's top professionals, representing 48 countries. Each country will be represented by two golfers.

Been, a recently demobilized army officer, is currently at Miami University on a golf scholarship and Shochet, an artilleryman on active duty, has been released by the IDF for the World Cup.

The World Cup tees off with participants playing 72 holes in four days. This will be the 22nd playing of the World Cup, inaugurated in 1953 as the Canada Cup. Past individual winners include Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Ben Hogan and Johnny Miller.

Both Been and Shochet started playing golf at the age of 12, and both won the national junior and senior championships. Been won the senior title at the age of 16, and



Been



Shochet

he also holds the Caesarea course record with a score of 68. (Course par is 72). Shochet was 17 when he won the senior title. Both were members of the Israel team at the last Maccabiah Games, in which Been won the silver medal in the individual championship. Shochet is current Israel champion.

A spokesman for the Caesarea club, Mike Manor, said the club had about 20 promising young players among its 450 members. The club would warmly welcome additional young players, and 12 was the ideal age for boys to take up the game. The club offers new-comers a three-month free trial.



NOW AGFACOLOR PICTURES ARE 75% LARGER, 100% FINER

Agfacolor Service now delivers your pictures on King Size, professional Non-Glare Silk Paper. You'll like it! ASK FOR IT!



AGFA-GEVAERT AGFA MAKES PICTURES BETTER!

FORD-TANAKA COMMUNIQUE U.S. and Japan agree to cooperate in avoiding oil crisis

TOKYO. — Amid predictions that the Japanese Government might fall within the week, President Ford agreed with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka yesterday on the need to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and pledged closer ties between the two countries on the oil question.

Ford wound up his hectic second full day in Tokyo at a banquet for Emperor Hirohito with a toast to "the Government of Japan and millions of Japanese."

Borrowing the words of the first Japanese envoy to the U.S., Ford told Hirohito that the most important lesson he had learned in his "memorable" trip to Japan was that "the time has come when no nation may remain isolated and refuse to take part in the affairs of the rest of the world."

President Ford and Premier Tanaka issued a joint communiqué yesterday in which they said that Japan and the U.S. have agreed with other industrialized countries to seek to avoid a global economic crisis.

The communiqué said both countries agreed "to attach great importance to enhancing cooperation among (all) consuming countries... further international cooperative efforts are necessary to forestall an economic and financial crisis."

For Japan, 99 per cent dependent on imported oil and, in the past seemingly ready to pursue a go-it-alone policy in dealing with the Arabs, the agreement appeared to represent a concession.

The communiqué said Japan and the U.S. "remain committed to their international pledges to avoid actions which adversely affect the economies of other nations."

But it stopped far short of signalling Japanese acceptance of a proposal unveiled last week by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger under which Japan, the U.S., Canada and Western Europe would forge a common front before dealing with oil-producing countries.

The communiqué said that the U.S. and Japan recognize the need for a more efficient and rational utilization and distribution of world resources. "Realizing the importance of stable supplies of energy at reasonable prices, they will seek, in a manner suitable to their economies, to expand and diversify energy supplies, develop new energy sources and conserve on the use of scarce fuels."

Sidestepping the touchy political question here of U.S. naval vessels visiting Japanese ports without first unloading nuclear weapons, the communiqué said: "The U.S. and Japan recognize the need for dedicated efforts by all countries to pursue additional arms limitation and arms reduction measures, in particular controls over nuclear armaments."

President Ford flies to the ancient Imperial capital of Kyoto today, and will fly from there to Seoul, South Korea, tomorrow for a day's stay before going to the Vladivostok area for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

According to observers the communiqué appeared to signal Japan's willingness, after initial opposition, to accept a U.S. proposal for all oil-consuming countries to cut their petroleum imports by 10 per cent.

However, the agreements were overshadowed by predictions from within Tanaka's own ruling Liberal Democratic Party that the Prime Minister might be forced to resign under fire very shortly after he bids Ford a final farewell.

A power struggle has been under way for Tanaka's removal from office since a Japanese magazine published a lengthy accusation in October that he had used various cabinet jobs to enrich himself, largely through land deals.

Tanaka, a 56-year-old millionaire in the construction business, has acknowledged he made money, but denies he did anything wrong. (UPI, AP)

Ford faces tense S. Korea

SEOUL (AP). — Military and political tensions remained unabated in South Korea yesterday, two days before U.S. President Ford's scheduled state visit here.

One South Korean officer was killed, five American military men and a Korean were injured, and one U.S. officer was missing in an explosion in Korea's demilitarized zone that separates the south from Communist North Korea.

On the political front, campaigns against President Park continued in Seoul and provincial cities.

The buffer zone incident occurred when members of a UN command joint observer team were investigating in a tunnel, which South Korea charges was dug by North Korea for infiltration purposes, the UN command announced. The Seoul government said a regiment of troops could have slipped into South Korea through the tunnel in an hour.

Moslems kill 11 Filipinos

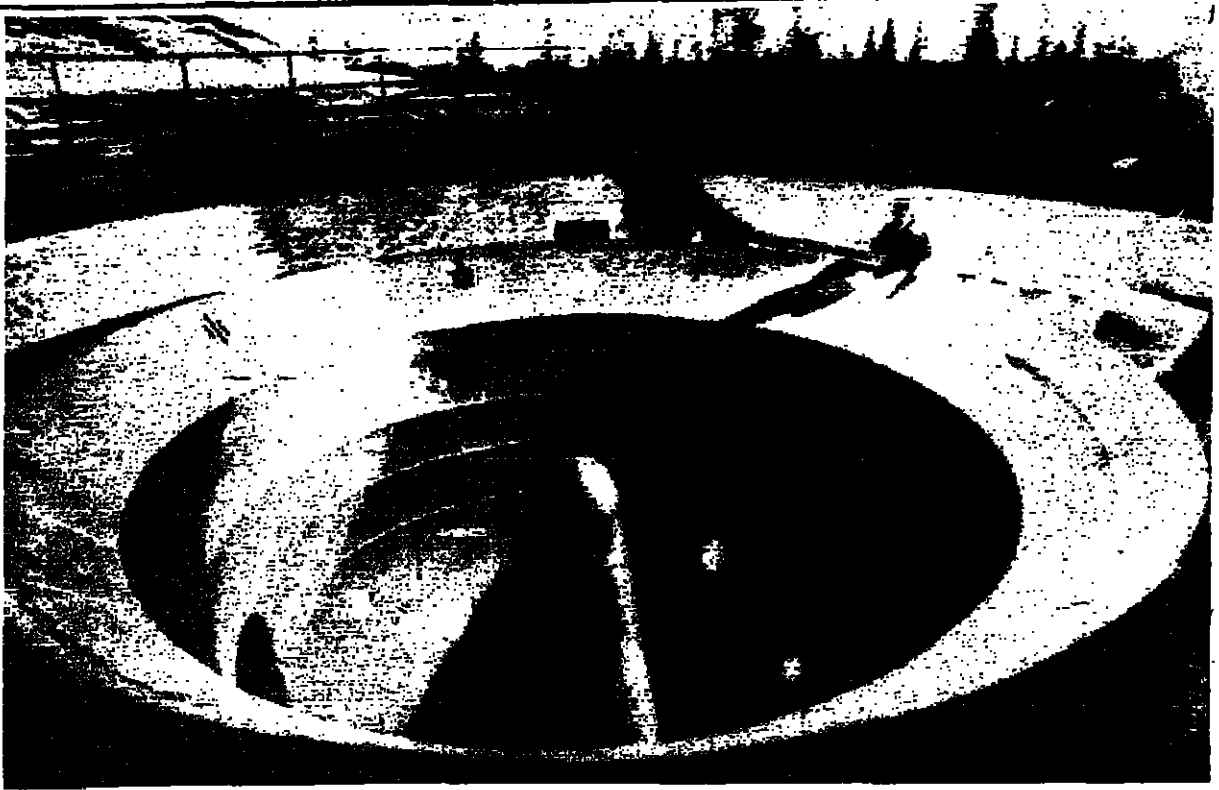
MANILA (UPI). — Moslem rebels attacked a southern Philippine town, killing 11 persons and leaving at least 200 homes in ashes, military authorities said yesterday.

Their announcement did not say when the attack on Carmen Town, 900 kms south of Manila, occurred. Authorities said counter-attacking government forces forced the rebels to withdraw from the town of about 50,000 persons. Authorities said the town was "in shambles."

Britain wants balanced ties with Israel

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain said yesterday that it hoped to create an increasingly constructive relationship with the Arab world through a Common Market dialogue with Arab states, but was also determined to preserve a balanced relationship with Israel.

The Labour Government made this statement in a White Paper on developments in the European Community.



A missile nose-cone peers from a silo somewhere in the Soviet Union. The picture, showing a rocket technician at the silo lip, was published to mark Soviet Rocket Forces and Artillery Day. (AP radiophoto)

'Mitchell refused to take blame despite pressure from Nixon'

WASHINGTON. — The Watergate cover-up trial jury yesterday heard another chapter in a continuing saga — how John Mitchell refused to take the blame for Watergate despite presidential pressure from Richard Nixon that he do so.

The jurors listened to reels of tape to April 14, 1973 when John D. Ehrlichman reported how Mitchell received Nixon's suggestion that he accept the blame for Watergate.

"He lobbed mudballs at the White House at every opportunity," Ehrlichman is heard telling Nixon after his unsuccessful effort.

"He is an innocent man in his heart and in his mind and he does not intend to move off that position," Ehrlichman reported. "He said if I'm indicted it is going to be very hard... But I can't let people get away with this kind of thing... I am just going to have to defend myself every way I can."

April 14, 1973, was a Saturday — the beginning of a week-end in which Nixon was totally occupied with the Watergate scandal that then was hitting the pressure point with then-White House counsel John W. Dean and 1972 Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder disclosing the story to prosecutors.

The jurors heard Nixon tell his aides privately that it was a "goddamn painful" thing for him to try to pressure Mitchell into taking full blame. "He's not gonna make it anyway..." Nixon said of Mitchell's chances of avoiding eventual indictment.

Nixon ordered Ehrlichman to "go to Mitchell," who in 1972 was Nixon's campaign manager, with the message that he should confess all and say that he was sorry.

The jurors also heard that Nixon had sent a message to Henry A. Kissinger in April 1973 that he could not have Secretary of State William P. Rogers' Cabinet post until the Watergate affair had blown over. Kissinger apparently was anxious to become Secretary, but Nixon ordered Ehrlichman to carry the message to Kissinger that day — the beginning of a week-end in which Nixon was totally occupied with the Watergate scandal that then was hitting the pressure point with then-White House counsel John W. Dean and 1972 Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder disclosing the story to prosecutors.

These efforts are expected to be followed by positive developments in the relations between the three countries," said Tahseen Beshir, Supervisor of Press Affairs at the Presidency.

Beshir was commenting on talks Numeiry had with President Sadat following a trip by the Sudanese

leader to Libya, where he conferred with Col. Gaddafi.

Numeiry flew from Tripoli to Cairo late on Tuesday night, and talked for two hours with Sadat yesterday morning, before flying home to Khartoum.

Government sources said Numeiry's efforts were primarily aimed at improving relations between Egypt and Libya — severely strained for more than a year over the issue of uniting the two countries, and Libyan criticism of Sadat's policy in the Middle East crisis.

They ruled out any possibility of any constitutional links between the

three countries.

Numeiry's own relations with Gaddafi were strained and had been badly frayed in 1971, when Sudan refused to join a federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria. The federation exists mainly in name.

Sudanese-Libyan relations improved earlier this year, and the two countries exchanged ambassadors.

Three months ago, Egypt and Libya agreed to stop their propaganda war and to reduce their special relationship to one which Sadat has termed "good neighborliness."

But the chill between them still exists.

Cabinet.

He instructed Ehrlichman that "now you got to talk to Hen — you got to just say, 'and Henry, it's not appealable.' You just got to say that, 'Henry, there are bigger things here.'"

Nixon reinforced his instructions later by telling Ehrlichman to say that "Rogers is gonna stay until this thing's over." Nixon said Rogers was going to leave on June 1. Ehrlichman said, "We may be out of the woods... it might be over by then."

Rogers finally stayed on more than four months longer, resigning on August 22 after a number of "authoritative" reports — which State Department officials said were emanating from Kissinger's White House office — that Kissinger was going to get his job.

This is the eighth week of the trial of Ehrlichman, Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and re-election committee aides Robert C. Marston and Kenneth W. Parkinson on cover-up conspiracy charges. Judge John J. Sirica is presiding. Rogers must be kept in the

Ramat Gan cuts cleaning to save money

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — More than 150 workers, mainly from the Sanitation Department, have been dismissed as part of Ramat Gan's financial belt-tightening.

Mayor Israel Peled said Tuesday that the Municipality can no longer bear the financial burden of keeping Ramat Gan clean. He called on residents to cooperate if they do not wish to see a deterioration in the city's appearance.

Dr. Peled said that these dismissals will result in fewer garbage collections each week — three instead of two — and Ramat Gan residents will have to remove garden debris themselves. Until now the city has collected this.

Voluntary organizations such as Wizo and the scouts will be enlisted to form "Cleanliness Patrols" to ensure that residents observe city sanitation laws. Residents and business owners who breach these laws will be liable to substantial fines.

The city also intends to reduce its participation in youth clubs and hot school-lunch programmes in all but the poorer neighbourhoods. Cultural activities will be cut back, including city-sponsored adult education courses.

As for austerity in the city administration, Dr. Peled announced the cancellation of plans for acquiring new equipment and furniture and suspension of plans to renovate various city buildings. Trips abroad will cease and public events, such as Independence Day celebrations, will be reduced.

Dr. Peled urged municipal workers to try to cut down on electricity, petrol and stationary. He has asked municipal employees to work an extra hour a week unpaid.

Savings from the city's austerity programmes are expected to amount to IL1.5 million, of which will come from the cancellation of the development budget. Only work on civil defence shelters will continue.

Small cache of knives, drugs found in jail

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — Four hacksaw blades, one "homemade" stainless steel knife and 20 grams of hashish were found during a periodic search of the high-security Ramle Prison on Tuesday.

Gundar Arie Nir, prison commissioner, told The Jerusalem Post that the cache was small because of new security measures. Early in September prison authorities banned personal gifts for prisoners to cut down on smuggling. Instead, prisoners can receive small sums of money to make purchases at the prison canteen.

A group of 70 Arab prisoners, most of them sentenced for security offences, have been on a "no work" strike because of the new rules, he said.

The commissioner reported that the knives were apparently hidden for some time, although the hashish was probably smuggled in recently by a new prisoner or one returning from special leave. He described one of the methods as wrapping the drugs in tin foil, covering with plastic wrapping tied with a thin thread, and then swallowing it just before entering the prison.

Hamashbir fined

A Jerusalem supermarket and butchery have been fined for selling under-weight, the Finance Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The Hamashbir Lezarchan supermarket received a IL200 fine in the Magistrate's Court for using scales that registered 10 grams below the correct weight, and the owner of a butcher shop in Jaffa Road, Mital Baruch, was fined IL150 and given a one month suspended jail sentence for using a weighing machine that registered 15 grams below the correct weight.

Thought Pakistan was out of Cento

NEW DELHI, India (AP). — Defence Minister Swaran Singh told parliament yesterday that the Central Treaty Organization air and naval exercises now under way in the Indian Ocean will "reinforce outmoded military groupings, accentuate tension in the region and retard the process of normalization of India's relations with Pakistan."

He was answering questions about the 12-day exercise, in which Pakistan is playing host to units from the U.S., Britain, Iran, and Turkey. Singh said India was particularly concerned because it had thought Pakistan was only a nominal member of Cento. But he did not view the exercises as "of any immediate threat to India."

Numeiry seeks to mend Egypt-Libya rift

CAIRO (UPI). — Sudanese President Gaafar Numeiry is trying to strengthen relations between Egypt, Sudan and Libya as part of a drive to consolidate the Arab front, an Egyptian presidential spokesman said yesterday.

"These efforts are expected to be followed by positive developments in the relations between the three countries," said Tahseen Beshir, Supervisor of Press Affairs at the Presidency.

Beshir was commenting on talks Numeiry had with President Sadat following a trip by the Sudanese

leader to Libya, where he conferred with Col. Gaddafi.

Numeiry flew from Tripoli to Cairo late on Tuesday night, and talked for two hours with Sadat yesterday morning, before flying home to Khartoum.

Government sources said Numeiry's efforts were primarily aimed at improving relations between Egypt and Libya — severely strained for more than a year over the issue of uniting the two countries, and Libyan criticism of Sadat's policy in the Middle East crisis.

They ruled out any possibility of any constitutional links between the

three countries.

Numeiry's own relations with Gaddafi were strained and had been badly frayed in 1971, when Sudan refused to join a federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria. The federation exists mainly in name.

Sudanese-Libyan relations improved earlier this year, and the two countries exchanged ambassadors.

Three months ago, Egypt and Libya agreed to stop their propaganda war and to reduce their special relationship to one which Sadat has termed "good neighborliness."

But the chill between them still exists.

Senate group to vote on Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate Rules Committee yesterday put off until tomorrow any action on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice-president.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, Democrat-Nevada, promised a vote then and predicted that both the committee and the full Senate will approve the confirmation.

Cannon said the vote was postponed because three senators were necessarily absent. He said he hopes to file the committee's final report on Rockefeller before the close of business next Wednesday and said that schedule should given the Senate time to prepare for a vote shortly after returning from its brief Thanksgiving recess.



Sudanese President Gaafar Numeiry, left, returning to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during their meeting in Cairo yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

U.K. makes 'last offer' to Ulster

LONDON (AP). — The British Government on Wednesday unveiled what it hinted strongly was Northern Ireland's last chance for peace: an elected 78-man Constitutional Convention to work out an acceptable form of government to fill the vacuum left when the coalition administration of moderate Protestants and Roman Catholics collapsed last May. Voting for the Convention is expected to be in March.

"The price of failure would be high," London's Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees warned in an introduction to the consultative document.

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

• Ulster's one-million-strong Protestant majority must share power with the 500,000 Catholics.

• Whatever blueprint the convention devises "must be acceptable to the people of the United Kingdom as a whole and to Parliament."

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

• Ulster's one-million-strong Protestant majority must share power with the 500,000 Catholics.

• Whatever blueprint the convention devises "must be acceptable to the people of the United Kingdom as a whole and to Parliament."

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

• Ulster's one-million-strong Protestant majority must share power with the 500,000 Catholics.

• Whatever blueprint the convention devises "must be acceptable to the people of the United Kingdom as a whole and to Parliament."

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

• Ulster's one-million-strong Protestant majority must share power with the 500,000 Catholics.

• Whatever blueprint the convention devises "must be acceptable to the people of the United Kingdom as a whole and to Parliament."

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

• Ulster's one-million-strong Protestant majority must share power with the 500,000 Catholics.

• Whatever blueprint the convention devises "must be acceptable to the people of the United Kingdom as a whole and to Parliament."

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

• Ulster's one-million-strong Protestant majority must share power with the 500,000 Catholics.

• Whatever blueprint the convention devises "must be acceptable to the people of the United Kingdom as a whole and to Parliament."

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

• Ulster's one-million-strong Protestant majority must share power with the 500,000 Catholics.

• Whatever blueprint the convention devises "must be acceptable to the people of the United Kingdom as a whole and to Parliament."

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

• Ulster's one-million-strong Protestant majority must share power with the 500,000 Catholics.

• Whatever blueprint the convention devises "must be acceptable to the people of the United Kingdom as a whole and to Parliament."

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

The government laid down few ground rules for the convention, but listed three political realities its members must take into account. These are:

A NEW DISCIPLINE GRIPS CUBA

HAVANA (Ona). — Although Foreign Ministers of the Western Hemisphere, meeting in solemn session in Ecuador, decided not to lift the trade and diplomatic boycott imposed on Cuba 12 years ago by the Organization of American States, the Castro Government in Havana studiously ignores the whole business with disdain.

As far as the Cubans are concerned, the rest of the Western Hemisphere was guilty of a gross act of abasement to the arch-enemy in Washington when it decided to boycott Cuba. The sanctions failed, the Cuban Government survived and now all that remains to be done is to dismantle a diplomatic nonsense.

The thoughts of the Cuban Government, officials tell you, are on higher things. There is no undue haste to mend fences with Washington. Comforted by an amazing new high price for sugar, the Cuban Government is getting down to preparing its first five-year plan. After 1970 and the disastrous failure of the Cubans to get anywhere near the widely-proclaimed target of producing 10,000,000 tons of sugar, Russian planning methods are much more in evidence. The happy-go-lucky improvisations of the past are being replaced by a stately new sense of economic discipline and calculation. The unspoken assumption is that the worst is past and from now on Cubans can look forward to a slow but steady rise in their standards of living.

Havana, the great tumor on the landscape that Castro early on decided to move against for the greater benefit of the rest of the country, is still as shabby as it has been at any time since the coming of the revolution 15 years ago. In the narrow streets of the old city the only splashes of colour are last month's posters commemorating the anniversary of the Russian Revolution and signs pointing to the premises of the Committees for the Defense of the Revolution. The masterpieces of Colonial Spanish architecture, the Cathedral, the Captain-Generals' residences and the Old Fortress, are the only buildings restored to their former beauty. In the shops there are more clothes and shoes than there were five years ago but not very many more. Food, rice and butter are still rationed so that what supplies there are go round fairly. Marcelo Fernandez Font, the Minister of Foreign Trade, talked to me last week about plans for starting to build tank and ships on the islands, to install Russian atomic power stations and eventually, in the 1980s, to start producing steel in Cuba. The daily "Granma"

Mini-computer to help direct T.A. traffic

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A mini-computer system is to be installed in about three months time to aid in directing traffic in the eastern part of the city. This new traffic system will be installed by R.S. Industries (Israel) Ltd., (R.S. stands for Ramat Gan Siemens, the local representatives of Siemens Traffic Light Division).

The director of R.S. Industries, Amnon Adoram, told The Jerusalem Post that the new system will help to unravel Tel Aviv's traffic problems, but until all the city's traffic is computer-controlled, there will not be an end to the traffic jams.

Mr. Adoram said that his company was planning to install soon a special electronic traffic control device in some of Tel Aviv's main streets, which will switch the use of lanes during peak hours to accommodate the heaviest flow of cars. This device is called fiber-optic matrix and was developed by Siemens.

The head of the Siemens Traffic Light Division, Walter Wimmer, and its chief engineer, Ludwig Jasper, are expected to arrive here next week, to hold a symposium for traffic engineers, and persons connected with traffic safety. The first of its kind here, the symposium will discuss: Traffic control by computers for a large metropolitan city; inter-urban traffic problems; and regulating traffic by green wave.

The head of the Siemens Traffic Light Division, Walter Wimmer, and its chief engineer, Ludwig Jasper, are expected to arrive here next week, to hold a symposium for traffic engineers, and persons connected with traffic safety. The first of its kind here, the symposium will discuss: Traffic control by computers for a large metropolitan city; inter-urban traffic problems; and regulating traffic by green wave.

The head of the Siemens Traffic Light Division, Walter Wimmer, and its chief engineer, Ludwig Jasper, are expected to arrive here next week, to hold a symposium for traffic engineers, and persons connected with traffic safety. The first of its kind here, the symposium will discuss: Traffic control by computers for a large metropolitan city; inter-urban traffic problems; and regulating traffic by green wave.

ILP leader urges wide coalition

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yet another Independent Liberal Party leader has come out for a national coalition. The ILP secretary-general Yehoshua Barak, told a meeting of party workers Tuesday, that their party should advise Premier Rabin to co-opt the Likud and other Zionist parties to the Government coalition.

He felt this was the best response to the Rabin conference and "the Arafat festival at the UN." The Likud, he said, must announce its return to readiness for "a political cease-fire."

Mr. Barak urged an approach to Mapam to persuade that party to drop its objections to a broader coalition.

The ILP central committee is due to vote on the question today. The committee is also due to elect Minister-without-portfolio Gideon Hauser as its new chairman. He has already come out for broadening the coalition. However, the position of party chairman, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, remains unknown.

Brazilian Indians kidnap three men

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — About 20 primitive Waimiri-Atoari Indians attacked an army camp in the Brazilian jungle, sacking food supplies and kidnapping three men, it was reported yesterday.

The report was banned from appearing in the newspaper "O Estado de Sao Paulo," but appeared in other newspapers which said the Indians had attacked a post of the National Indian Foundation (FUNAI), and not an army camp. Army headquarters in Manaus, capital of Amazonas State, released a communiqué with vague news of the incident.

The communiqué said only that the attack occurred on Sunday and that a fourth man managed to escape from the Indians.

PHOTO-STEREO PASSPORT

Largest selection of all photo & stereo equipment. Courteous service, Easy Terms. 8 Reh, Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

HANUKKA IN BERNE

Light a Hanukka Candle at the Bellevue Palace Hotel in Berne. When in Switzerland this winter, come to Berne, the fascinating Capital with its leisurely atmosphere of friendly people and European charm. There is so much to see and do in Berne: spectacular architecture, interesting art galleries and museums, entertainment for every taste, wonderful shopping under Berne's famous arcades. But, best of all...

the Bellevue Palace, the finest hotel in town, where you will be treated like a very special guest. Because that's the way we feel about Israel. And when you come to us on Hanukka, just join the celebration: lighting of candles, traditional Hanukka goodies, warm hospitality and festive atmosphere. Special rates for guests from Israel.

For reservation call your travel agent or Swissair.

BERNE BELLEVUE PALACE HOTEL

For reservation call your travel agent or Swissair.

For reservation call your travel agent or Swissair.

For reservation call your travel agent or Swissair.

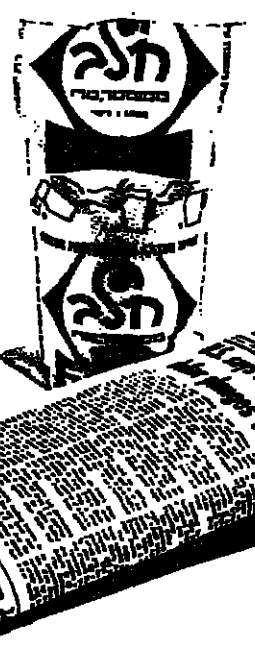
For reservation call your travel agent or Swissair.

For reservation call your travel agent or Swissair.

For reservation call your travel agent or Swissair.

For reservation call your travel agent or Swissair.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS...



Once upon a time you could get up in the morning and find your two morning pick-me-ups on the doorstep. Times are changing and you may now have to go to the grocer's for the milk. But The Jerusalem Post can still be there, every morning. Yours to enjoy. Why not have it delivered straight to your front door, everyday. It's even cheaper that way. Something else that's special these days. Just fill in the form below and send it to the Circulation Dept., The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem (we'll do the rest).

To: The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem

Please send me
THE JERUSALEM POST

My cheque for _____ is enclosed

Name _____

Address _____

☐ 3 months IL 90
☐ 6 months IL175
☐ 1 year IL340

SOVIET ARMS SAID FLOWING TO DAMASCUS

Syria and Israel said to be building up missile stores

By K.C. THALEN

LONDON. — The latest Soviet arms shipments to Syria included about 150 medium-range ground-to-ground missiles capable of hitting Israel's major cities, western defence sources said yesterday. However, the experts say that Israel too is stocking ground-to-ground missiles. They believe these might deter the Syrians, as well as the Egyptians, because their own heavily populated capitals are within rocket range.

The experts also indicated the latest Soviet deliveries to Syria have boosted that country's tank force to a total of between 1,600 and 2,000 vehicles.

The total number of medium-range ground-to-ground rockets in Syria is estimated at 200. The missiles were said to be both the Frog, with a range of about 60 kilometres, and the Scud, a heavier warhead capable of hitting Tel Aviv from Syrian territory.

Egypt was said to have a small stock of these weapons but to lag behind Syria. But Russia is expected to send fresh supplies to the Cairo meeting in mid-January between

President Anwar Sadat and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev results in a rapprochement.

The experts said latest developments prove that a new arms race of sizeable proportions is in progress in the Middle East, likely to raise the level of the Arab and Israeli armories to unprecedented levels.

Defence experts warn that a large-scale influx of ground-to-ground missiles in the Middle East could add new dimensions to future hostilities because of the threat they pose to civilian populations and their morale in any new war. The Syrians fired a few missiles in the Yom Kippur War, but they did little damage.

Why the Russians are now shipping these weapons to the Middle East is not clear, unless they figure on the possibility of all-out war with no holds barred, the experts say. In the past, they resisted Arab demands for ground-to-ground rockets in any quantity.

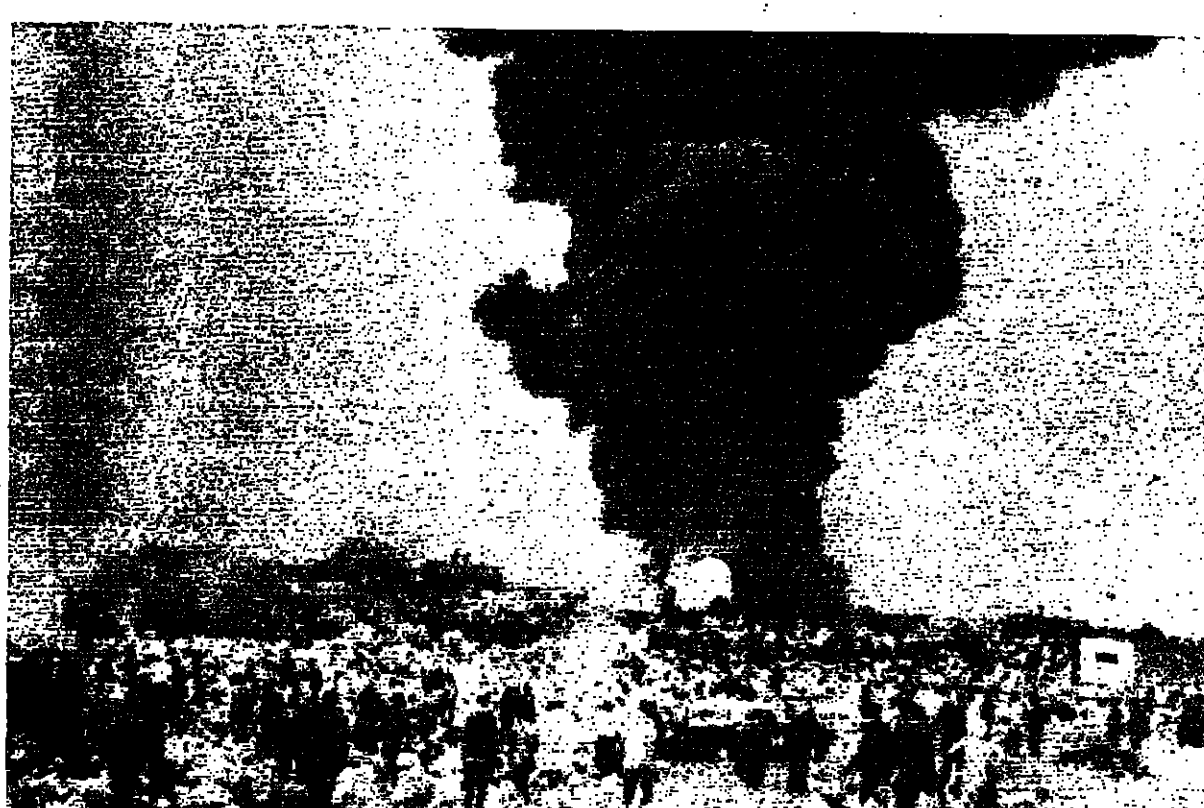
The Soviets also escalated the supply of advanced jets, the Mig 23, or Mig 25, as it is sometimes labelled in the West. Defence experts said there is no doubt Russia

did supply about two squadrons of these planes to the Syrians recently, but the planes may be under the direct control of Soviet pilots.

The sources said Syria would now seem sufficiently equipped to fight a war and that she has the assistance of a sizeable number of Soviet "experts," believed to amount to between 2,000 and 3,500.

Egypt, on the other hand, is considered to be lagging behind in the rebuilding of her military posture since the war. Russia, so far, has chiefly sent spare parts, and even these on a restricted scale. New supplies apparently must await the outcome of the Cairo meeting. The Russians reportedly indicated they might be ready to resume large-scale arms shipments, apparently against payment in hard currency, probably supplied by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Meanwhile France was said to have started to supply Egypt with Mirage fighters, as the first instalment of larger weapons deliveries. French jets to be supplied in quantity to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait also may find their way to Egypt, the defence sources feel.



The scene at Nairobi Airport yesterday after the crash of the Lufthansa 747 jumbo jet. (AP radiophoto)

747 has many safety features

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

The 747 jumbo — one crashed in Nairobi yesterday — is built with many safety features and also has many additional features for use in the event of emergencies. The plane can fly on two engines and has double systems on almost all of its vital flying and landing mechanisms.

A power failure on take-off should make itself evident in the pre-flight check made routinely by all captains, along with the simultaneous check-out of all other essential mechanisms.

The recovery of the cockpit's "blackbox" — which records all communication inside the cockpit up to the actual moment of the impact of the crash — will be instrumental in reconstructing the last moments of flight in yesterday's crash. It also will help determine the probable causes of the crash.

Nevertheless, the crash of the jumbo is a hard blow to the airline industry. Manufacturers and airlines using this popular plane, including El Al, have a stake in clearing up the cause and thus restoring the faith of passengers in the 747.

Some aviation experts have warned against the introduction of these large-bodied aircraft, pointing out that any crash would probably end with a 100 per cent fatality record. Yesterday's crash might, as experts point out, with some measure of relief, have been much worse.

Saudia wants public to pay less for oil

HAMBURG (UPI). — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Yamani said yesterday his country will try to reduce the price which consumers have to pay for oil.

"I declare categorically that Saudi Arabia does not want a single dollar more than it is getting right now for its oil. Every additional dollar should go to the consumer," Yamani said in an interview with the weekly "Quick" magazine.

Yamani said the loss of revenue resulting from the recent drop in oil prices will be made up by greater deliveries.

The oil producing states will demand an 87 per cent increase in taxes on oil companies at the next meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) to be held in Vienna on December 12, Yamani said.

"The consumers will have to take care that these tax increases are not passed on to them," Yamani said.

The Saudi Arabian said oil producing states will try to establish direct contact with the consumers shortly. He did not elaborate on what form such contacts would take.

"What angers us is the fact that oil concerns go out with their enormous profits and make investments that have nothing to do with the oil industry. Why does an American oil company buy a chain of department stores for \$800m?" Yamani said.

The Shah ends 'friendly visit to Moscow'

MOSCOW (AP). — The Shah of Iran flew home yesterday after a two-day visit described by the Soviet press as a "friendly business visit."

According to a communique the talks included "the questions of spreading détente to the Near and Middle East."

It was not known whether the two sides signed plans for a massive gas pipeline project with West Germany. The project had been temporarily stalled earlier this year over the Soviet refusal to pay a higher price for Iranian gas imports. Negotiations resumed after the Soviets agreed to pay the new price. One of the reported objects of the Shah's visit was to conclude this three-nation project.

Non-whites to compete for S. African title

CAPE TOWN (AP). — South Africa's open swimming championships next February will include non-whites for the first time.

Chairman Roy Clegg of the South African Swimming Union, governing body for white swimmers, said here yesterday this was decided at a meeting with delegates of the non-white South African Amateur Swimming Association.

Makarios's return likely to spark clashes

NICOSIA. — Acting President Glafcos Clerides warned yesterday that rival Greek Cypriot armed groups were bracing for action in view of the imminent return to the island of Archbishop Makarios.

Clerides gave his warning a few hours before his departure for London to brief the Archbishop on the situation in Cyprus. This will be their first meeting since Makarios fled abroad after the bloody coup last July.

Addressing a press conference, Clerides declined to answer when asked how he was personally going to advise the Archbishop.

"I have not been asked," he said with a smile. "I am afraid there are moves by both pro and anti-Makarios armed groups. The government has evidence and even the names of the people involved," Clerides stated.

He warned that any action by these groups "will lead Cyprus to complete destruction."

Asked why his government did not move against the trouble makers, Clerides said: "I have documents indicating both sides are preparing for an activation which, however, has not yet been translated into action, and as a lawyer I know one cannot be arrested on the basis of intention alone."

"I believe his Beatitude will return to the island immediately after attending a meeting in Athens with the Greek government," Clerides said. He said the Athens conference would take place November 24-27 and Makarios would stay in Athens about a week.

Asked about reports that British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan would advise Makarios not to return, Clerides said, "what I know is that his Beatitude will be meeting Mr. Callaghan tomorrow."

Clerides brushed aside objections voiced by Vice-President Rauf Denktaş, head of the island's Turkish community, to Makarios's return. (AP, UPI)

Italian heir released for rumoured \$10m. ransom

BRESCIA, Italy (UPI). — Kidnapers early yesterday released the son of one of Italy's richest men, for what sources close to the investigation said may have been a record ransom of more than \$10m.

He was the second of five persons kidnapped last week to be released. Italy's busy kidnappers, who newspapers have speculated are either right or left-wing extremists bent on creating chaos, are still holding eight of the 37 people they seized this year.

Giuseppe Lucchini, grabbed Friday night by gunmen who staged a traffic accident on a Brescia street, was set free at about 2 a.m. near a police station in the centre of the northern industrial city. The 22-year-old economics student wore a

large bandage over a head wound and was in shock, police said.

Authorities refused to confirm reports that the youth's father, steel magnate Luigi Lucchini, paid five to seven billion lire (\$7.9m, to \$10.6m.) in ransom. (The elder Lucchini paid the largest family tax in Italy last year, 709m. lire.)

Young Lucchini's release was preceded by that of Gianfranco Cioce, 14-year-old son of a wealthy building contractor. Cioce turned up on Tuesday in a bar in the country near the southern port of Bari, where he had been kidnapped on his way to school last Wednesday. He said his captors had told him in poor Italian: "we need it (the money) to overthrow the government."

Saigon outposts recaptured

SAIGON (AP). — South Vietnamese forces recaptured the last of three outposts in the "Iron Triangle" yesterday, culminating a costly and savage six-month campaign that cost thousands of government casualties, the Military Command announced.

North Vietnamese troops overran the three outposts 40 kms. north of here last May in the closest penetration in force to the Saigon capital. But military observers said there never was any threat to Saigon itself.

The Command said that infantry of the 5th Division with artillery support recaptured Rach Bap

ELBIT A SUBSIDIARY OF CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

COMPUTERS LTD.

REQUIRED TECHNICIANS

TECHNICIANS

TECHNICIANS

1. Electronics Technician
Experience of logic and digital circuits.
2. Electronics Technician
For engineering documentation work.
3. Electronics Technician/Quality Controller
For final checking of instruments.
4. Mechanical Engineering Technician/
Machinery or Production
2-3 years' experience in packaging of electronic instruments.

Please apply to:
Personnel Department,
Elbit Computers
Ltd., P.O.B. 5390, Haifa

Swiss act to check rush on the franc

BERN (AP). — The Swiss government moved yesterday to check an international rush on the Swiss franc, prompting a dramatic recovery of the U.S. dollar on foreign exchange markets.

The Federal Cabinet announced that a stiff charge of 12 per cent annually will be slapped on all Swiss franc funds newly deposited by non-resident foreigners. The measure is retroactive to October 31.

The penalty was designed to affect the massive flow of funds into Switzerland in the past weeks following gloomy reports about the American economy. As a result, the dollar had risen to an all-time low of 2.59 Swiss francs.

After the move was announced at a routine Cabinet session, the dollar was quoted at 2.7675 francs, at the Zurich money market, an unprecedented gain of almost four per cent in less than four hours, and 5.4 per cent over the late Tuesday price of 2.6260.

This de facto upward revaluation of the Swiss currency by about seven per cent inside a week brought general clamouring for intervention to protect exports and the tourist industry from pricing themselves out of the international markets.

France will not relax austerity

PARIS (UPI). — The French Government yesterday refused to relax its austerity plans, but promised to open new wage talks with the country's civil servants before the year's end.

The French Cabinet met yesterday, and a spokesman said afterwards that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told ministers that "the mass of the workers" had ignored Tuesday's nation-wide walk-outs to protest against the government decision not to grant immediate large-scale wage increases in the public services.

"The President has called on the cabinet to continue actively the battle against inflation which is indispensable to stopping the unacceptable rise in the cost of living and maintain present employment levels," the spokesman said.

Government officials said that the number of unemployed rose from 498,500 to over 500,000 between September and October.

French labour organizations yesterday renewed calls for general negotiations on wages following Tuesday's strikes and demonstrations.

A government spokesman said Tuesday's call for a nation-wide strike was headed by 10 to 15 per cent of employees in the private sector and 25 to 30 per cent of workers in the public sector. Other estimates made it 20 per cent and 50 per cent.

Algeria attacks energy agency

ALGIERS (AP). — The government newspaper "El Moudjahid" denounced the new 16-nation International Energy Agency yesterday as "an obviously hostile coalition" against the oil-producing countries.

The article praised the European oil-consuming nations that refused to join the American-sponsored agency — France, Norway, Portugal and Greece — and said these countries understood that it was in their interest to avoid membership in "an aggressive mechanism of confrontation."

"Conceived by the American strategists in the pure style of a plan of war," the article declared, "the agency inevitably corresponds to American interests and imperialist ambitions. At the same time, it renders a disservice to international cooperation and further aggravates the atmosphere of tension caused by reports of military preparations for the occupation of the oil fields in the Persian Gulf."

The article said the consequences of the formation of the energy agency are as "unforeseeable as they are dangerous."

Algeria attacks energy agency

ALGIERS (AP). — The government newspaper "El Moudjahid" denounced the new 16-nation International Energy Agency yesterday as "an obviously hostile coalition" against the oil-producing countries.

The article praised the European oil-consuming nations that refused to join the American-sponsored agency — France, Norway, Portugal and Greece — and said these countries understood that it was in their interest to avoid membership in "an aggressive mechanism of confrontation."

"Conceived by the American strategists in the pure style of a plan of war," the article declared, "the agency inevitably corresponds to American interests and imperialist ambitions. At the same time, it renders a disservice to international cooperation and further aggravates the atmosphere of tension caused by reports of military preparations for the occupation of the oil fields in the Persian Gulf."

The article said the consequences of the formation of the energy agency are as "unforeseeable as they are dangerous."

'AUTOCRATIC DEMOCRACY' IN THE GULF

Everyone can see the sheikh

DUBAI (AP). — The Persian Gulf sheikhs rule their tiny states with supreme autocracy, but they claim to be more accessible to their people than the heads of western nations.

Even a potentate with unlimited power has to observe the ancient custom of "majlis" which literally means "the place of sitting." This enables anyone to speak to the ruler, without going through parliamentarians, congressmen, secretaries and other middlemen who function in a western-style democracy. They say it works.

Sheikh Rashid Bin Saïd al Maktum of Dubai holds court in a glass-walled sitting room, overlooking the thriving harbour that made his tiny desert domain the trading centre of the Persian Gulf long before oil was discovered. Lesser princelings in flowing white robes glide in with hunting falcons on their arms, to discuss a land dispute, a business venture or just to say hello.

A taxi-driver comes to borrow money for a ferry ride. He gets it. Bedouin warriors guard their ruler with automatic rifles, but anyone is allowed to approach the sheikh, and those who wait their turn are served sweet tea and bitter coffee.

The ambassador from Bangladesh dreads impatiently. His business is pressing. But he has to wait while

the sheikh listens gravely to a barefoot subject complaining about some dead goats. The matter is settled with smiles.

Sheikh Rashid is a simple old man, hawk-nosed, wrinkled, clad in white robe and a black cloak trimmed with gold thread. His couch is littered with coarse brown tobacco leaves which he periodically stuffs into a pipe.

He wears off his sandals and plays with his toes as he listens to a merchant with a fat diamond on his pinky ring. Sheikh Rashid is virtually illiterate, but his business acumen is legendary and he likes nothing better than a long talk about goods and commerce.

Dubai was a gold-smuggling port when he inherited the sheikhdom from his father 15 years ago. Now it boasts the biggest docks in the Gulf East, exports and imports total \$1,200m. and oil rigs in the blue-green waters of the Persian Gulf bring in \$700m. a year.

At 63 the sheikh is a multi-millionaire. He has surrounded himself with government ministers and foreign consultants to advise him how to spend it. But only he decides whether to buy gold-plated Cadillac cars or a fertilizer plant.

"I have no money," he tells an American visitor. "Everything is spent on development projects in Dubai. I need more loans."

The sheikh's current dream is a \$100m. trade centre, a 33-storey structure that would be the highest building in the Arab world. But even this cannot deplete the Dubai treasury. His chief economic adviser, an Englishman, privately conceded that the sheikh is accumulating a surplus of \$600m. a year.

Arab shows sail past concrete skyscrapers outside the windows of the "majlis." Sheikh Rashid gets a cut of every cargo on the docks and every skyscraper requires his personal approval, from building plans to occupancy by the foreign oil companies, contractors, importers and exporters moving into Dubai.

"We are not afraid of western civilization," he says. "We have our religion and customs, they cannot change. The foreigners are helping us to develop Dubai. We can grow rich together."

Dubai is the only Persian Gulf state which has not seized a share of its foreign oil concessions. "Maybe next year," says the sheikh. "I am in no hurry."

Three Arabs guilty of axe murder

COPENHAGEN (AP). — A jury yesterday convicted three Israeli Arabs of murder for the execution-type killing by axe of a Jordanian here last year.

Sami Zazao, 31, Georg Khiddes, 22, and Habbab Habbab, 20, were found guilty of slaying Abdul Rahman Dumairi, 32, with at least 12 axe blows in what the prosecution described as "a private vendetta" among Arabs living here.

Khiddes and Habbab, who both pleaded innocent, were sentenced to 16 years in prison, while Zazao, who admitted complicity, drew a milder sentence of five years because the jury found he had acted under threats.

The mutilated body of Dumairi was found in a wooded area 16 kms. from Copenhagen on September 12, 1973.

Zazao was arrested in Copenhagen. Habbab and Khiddes, pointed out by Zazao as the actual killers, were arrested in Israel and extradited for trial here.

a view of the sea will soon cost the earth

Secure your sea-view now contact STE. RAYMOND SFEZ Ltd.

builder of fine apartments and villas in Israel's loveliest coastal city NATANYA

STE. RAYMOND SFEZ LTD. Building Contractor 11 Shevuel Street, 23 David Henrich Street, Natanya Tel. 053 92005

World security, a secure investment and a secure future

The Beautiful Investment that Beats Inflation

Reiss Cohen

The Art of Investing in Art

Small and large investors throughout the world agree that an investment in beautiful, Original Works of Art is one of the best ways of protecting their money against inflation.

Reiss Cohen, of New York, the world's largest gallery for original prints and drawings offers for sale at identical to New York prices

1000 PICASSO PRINTS 42 CHAGALL DAPHNIS & CHLOE, 105 CHAGALL BIBLE PLATES, and works by MATISSE, BRAQUE, MIRO and other 19th and 20th Century Masters.

For viewing time or further information please phone Bill Strum - Reiss Cohen Gallery Savoyon (03) 752 760 day or evening.

JEFFREY L. GEM & ASSOC LTD / DUSKY

POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

DEADLINES:

Jerusalem: For Sunday, 5 p.m. Thursday; Weekdays, 10 a.m. of day prior to publication; For Friday, 5 p.m. Wednesday.
Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

Accepted at all offices of THE JERUSALEM POST and all recognized agencies.
RATE (per word) Weekdays: 10-150. Holidays: 150-200.

WHERE TO DINE

HALFOUR CELLAR Haifa, Kosher meat and dairy restaurant. Tel. 04-622218, 04-622300.

LA TRATTORIA, 119 St. Haifa, Italian, Haifa, Tel. 04-622218, 04-622300.

BUSINESS PREMISES

KEY MONEY - 4 rooms, front, Kikar Zion 11,000.00. Tel. 02-32929, 22735.

DWELLINGS

JERUSALEM

FOR SALE: 3-room apartment, excellent, in Bayit Vegan. Tel. 02-534947

TEL AVIV

GAN BUILDING CO. of Petah Tikva builds high quality apartments of various sizes in all parts of Petah Tikva. Also available luxury apartments, 2 bathrooms, central heating, sauna, etc. Sales offices: Gan Building and Investment Co., 20 Haimez, Petah Tikva. Tel. 02-91891-2,3.

SALE, luxurious flats in Technion Lamed, One penthouse and 4-5 room flats. Tel. 03-239002, please ask for Mr. Amir.

FOR SALE, 5 room penthouse, in Neve Avdim, serious persons only. Tel. 03-41264.

FOR SALE, 3 room, elevator, parking, 2nd or 4th floor. Old price, 11,250,000. Gert-Garun Real Estate, 48 Arlozorov, Tel. 03-228260, 03-233020.

SALE, Bat Yam, 3 rooms, sea view, central heating, immediate occupancy, 11,250,000. Tel. 03-85049.

HAIFA

LUXURY APARTMENT to rent 3-4 months. Richman & Richman, 3 Derech Hayarn, Tel. 04-84444.

CARMEL CENTRAL, quiet location, for sale, owner leaving country, luxurious 4 room flat, Tel. 04-84444, 4 telephone, fully furnished, central heating. Details and other offers of flats all sizes, in all areas of Haifa, by Sternberg Agency, 130 St. Haifa, Tel. 04-82260, 04-86609.

PURCHASE/SALE

WE BUY antique furniture, used, and household goods. Tel. 03-572435, evenings: Tel. 03-450248.

WANTED electric typewriter Hebrew/English, I.B.M. preferred. Machine must be in excellent condition. Phone Alka/Feggy, mornings only. Tel. 03-45244.

"KAROL THE BUYER" buys furniture, refrigerators, televisions, carpets, radios, transistors, tape recorders, household items, men's, women's, and children's clothing. "Karol" buys all that you would like to sell. Tel. 03-96430 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and we will come to your home, also on Shabbat.

SEAL BUYS furniture, antiques, refrigerators, televisions and liquidators. Tel. 03-974267, evenings Tel. 03-962555.

SERVICES

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS, international system, relief of pain, slimming therapy, healing of corns. Tel. 03-288033.

SITUATIONS VACANT

LADIES: For those looking for interesting work with good salary, we will open a beautiful course this month. Graduates are guaranteed employment in the area where they live, and at home convenient to them. Details at "Lem" Beauty Centre, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-5817-2, 34 Rehov Geula, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-223743. Haifa: Tel. 04-527283. Beersheba: Tel. 05-72820.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY TYPIST, fluent English and Hebrew, also tele. seeks responsible position, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Please apply: P.O.B. 1144, Tel Aviv for "Typist."

STAMPS

FREE OF CHARGE you will receive the new price-list for Israel Stamps. "Stamp Center", 94 Allenby (in basement) P.O.B. 444, Tel. 03-617375.

VEHICLES

FOR LOWEST car insurance premiums, phone Goshen, Tel. 03-768901.

PASSPORT, Peugeot 604, 1974, 16,000km. Beersheba, 67 Rehov Havaia Rech, Shikun Ginel - during week. Bat Yam, 19/10 Shikun - weekend.

PEUGEOT 604, 8-seater, 1974, air-conditioned, radio, only 10,000km, no taxes paid, best offer. Tel. 03-413039.

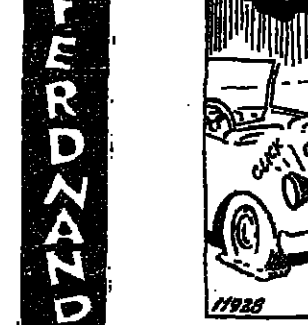
SUBARU Station Wagon, August 1974, 5,000km, like new, urgent sale. Leaving country. Tel. 03-753036.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT or otherwise. Volvo 244-L, 1975, 3,000km, 25% tax paid, \$6,300. Delivery December 14. Tel. 03-233266.

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE AN ADJUSTMENT PROBLEM?
AMERICAN EDUCATOR-CONSULTANT

1. Advises parents whose children (though grade 2) do not adjust readily at school.
2. Works with the child 2 to 3 sessions per week to help him go to school willingly, perform in class, do his homework, get along with his peers, relate better to parents and siblings, feel more comfortable with himself.
Immediate consultation with parents can be scheduled.
First new opening for children: January 16, 1975.
Fee: 11,150 pounds per hour session.
Call mornings for appointments: Dr. P.B.E. Tel. 415331.
Successful consulting for 25 years in the U.S. with problem youngsters and teenagers.
Elementary and High School Principal in N.Y.C. Asst. prof. at Brooklyn College.
Intimate knowledge of Israel educational scene.
Observes child in school setting.

THE JERUSALEM POST



WHAT'S ON

Plant a Tree in Israel
Free tour: planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department: Keren Kayemet Le-Yisrael (Jewish National Fund) in Jerusalem: Rehov King George, corner Rehov Keren Kayemet, Tel. 02-30291. In Tel Aviv - 95 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel, Tel. 03-234449.

Carta's Holyland Touring Map is the best. Get it today at your hotel shop.

Hadassah Tours:
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning holiday tour of all Hadassah projects. 11.20 a.m. (22) per person towards transportation and refreshments. By reservation only. Tel. 418333.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

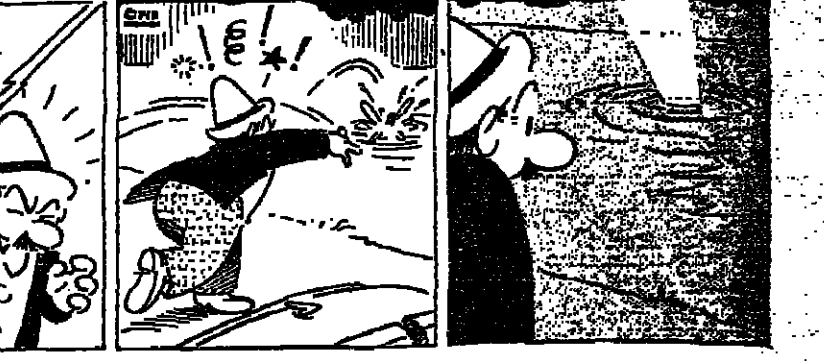
TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

TECHNION, tours in English at 9 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.



ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 8.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
3rd Programme: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m., 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
4th Programme: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m., 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
5th Programme: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m., 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.

ISRAELI TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News, 5.52 Crises, 5.40 The World of Walt Disney, 8.00 "Kolbot", 8.30 Mahat, 8.50 Hawaii 5-0, 9.30 "Cleaning the Head", 10

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Up-side-down bond buying

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Index-linked bonds continued their steady upward crawl yesterday. Bonds with early redemption dates rose only slightly, but those redeemable several years hence rose up to three per cent. Financial circles believe that this reversal of normal practice — as a rule bonds with early redemption dates rise faster than those redeemable later — is due to unconfirmed reports that new issues would have their conditions changed by the government. It was said that some of these new issues would not be entirely linked, or that the linkage would be taxable. Even though there was no confirmation of these reports, long-range investors began looking at long-range redemption issues with more favour. The turnover in bonds yesterday was IL27,710,000.

	20.11	19.11
DEBITORS		
10% Dead End Junior	556	—
5% Electric Corp. A	—	—
5% Electric Corp. B	—	—
LINKED TO THE C.A.I. INDEX		
10% Dead End Junior	414	413
10% Dead End Senior	414	413
10% Dead End Junior	414	413
COMMON STOCK		
10% Dead End Junior	414	413
10% Dead End Senior	414	413
10% Dead End Junior	414	413
COMMON STOCK		
10% Dead End Junior	414	413
10% Dead End Senior	414	413
10% Dead End Junior	414	413

WALL STREET

Stocks drift lower

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market gave up on a small early gain and drifted lower in quiet trading yesterday.

Brokers said it appeared that concern over the economic slump and the U.S. coal strike was too strong to allow the upswing to gather any significant momentum. One analyst

Alcoa Inc 10 5/8	Cost Oil 39 3/4	Int'l T & T 15 1/4	Revere Cop 6 3/4
Alcoa Alum 20	Cost Tel 10 1/4	Interpublic 9 1/4	Reyn Ind 49 1/4
Allied Ch 3	Cost Data 12 3/4	John Man 16 5/8	Reyn Met 15 1/4
Allied Str 17 5/8	Corning 31 3/4	John Joh 38 1/4	Rockwell Int 18 3/4
Allis Chsl 7 1/2	CPC Intl 31 3/4	Jon Lau 28 3/4	Rohm & Haas 2 1/4
Alcoa 28 3/4	Crown Cork 15 1/8	Kais Alum 14 1/4	Royl'D 24
Amx 3 2/8	Crown Zell 22 1/2	Kenn Corp 36 1/2	Safeway 35 1/8
Am Airline 4 5/8	Curtis wri 7 1/4	Koppers 31 1/2	Scherer 52 5/8
Am Edget 14 1/2	Dan River 1 1/2	Libb O Fd 15 1/4	Scott Pap 11 3/4
Amer Can 26	Deere Co 39 1/8	Liggett 25 1/2	Sears Roe 46 1/8
A Cyan 9 1/4	Dist Seag 3 1/4	Litton Ind 3 1/2	Shell Oil 42 5/8
A Home 3 3/4	Dow Chem 29 3/8	Lockheed 4 1/8	Singer Co 13 1/2
Amer Mot 4	Dress Ind 4 7/8	LTV Corp 9 3/4	Smithkline 4 3/8
A Smetk R 15 1/4	Dupont 9	Macy RH 12 1/2	Sony 4 7/8
Am Stand 7 7/8	East Airmn 1 1/4	Magnovox 5 5/8	South Ry 24 3/4
Amer T & T 45 5/8	E Kodak 66 1 1/2	Mira Han 26	Sperry Rand 5 1/8
AMP Inc 10 1/8	Eaton 21 1/2	Marath 33 3/4	St Brands 4 3/4
Anaconda 15 7/8	El Paso NG 10 1/4	Marcor 16	St Oil Cal 21 1/4
ASA Ltd 79 1/4	ESB 27 3/4	Marsh Fd 16	St Oil Ind 83 3/4
Au Rich 95 5/8	ESmark 27 3/4	Martin Mar 14 5/8	St Oil Oh 7 3/4
Avco 2 3/4	Exxon 24 1/2	Matsush 11 3/4	Steri Drug 22 1/4
Bell How 10 3/8	Fair Cam 27 1/2	McDon D 9 1/8	Stu Wor 23 3/4
Bendix 27 1/4	Firestone 12 3/4	Merk 27 3/4	Sun Oil 26 7/8
Benguel 3	Fluor Cp 20 4/8	Merr Lynch 4 1/4	Teledyne 9
Beth Stl 26 3/4	Fd Fair 4 5/8	Miles Lab 15 7/8	Tenbeco 24 1/8
Boeing Co 18 1/8	Ford Mot 37 3/8	Minn M 30 1/2	Texaco 26 3/8
Bois Cas 10 7/8	Gen Dynan 17 5/8	Mobil Oil 3 1/2	Texas Gulf 22 3/8
Borg War 14	Gen Elect 33 3/4	Monomg 3 3/8	Texas Instru 71
Brattif 1 1/2	G Fds Corp 18 3/8	Monsan 43 3/8	Textron 14
Brist My 46 3/8	Gen Mills 35	Moor McCor 24	Transwalr 6 3/8
Brunswick 9 3/8	Gen Mot 3 1/4	Morgan J 22 1/2	TriCon 14 7/8
Burl Ind 14 1/8	Gen Tel El 17	Nabisco 29 3/4	TRW Inc 12 3/8
Burrroughs 74 3/8	Gen Tire 11 7/8	Nat Distil 13 3/4	Twent Cent 4 3/4
Camp Sp 26 3/4	Genesco 3 1/4	Nat Cash R 16 1/4	UAL Inc 16 3/4
Card Pac 13 1/8	Go Pac 29 1/4	Nat Indust 12 5/8	Unil Ltd UNSOLD
Castle Cto 14 1/4	Getty O 127	Norwest Air 13 1/2	Unil NV 28 1/2
Cater Tr 29 3/8	Gillette 23 5/8	Occ Pet C 12 3/4	Un Carbide 29 1/2
CBS 29 1/4	Goodrich 17	Old Corp 11 7/8	Uniroyal 6 3/8
Calanese 27 1/8	Goodyr 13 3/4	Ous Elter 25 1/8	Unit Altrair 28 3/4
Cerro Cp 12 1/8	Grace & Co 29 3/8	Owen III 33 1/2	Unit Brands 31 1/8
Chase Manh 27 1/8	Grt A & P 8 1/2	Pac Ge El 14 7/8	US Indust 2 3/4
Chem NY 7 1/4	Greyhound 10 1/4	Panam W A 2 1/4	US Steel 37 1/8
Chemical Sys 49 7/8	Gulf Oil 16 7/8	Penn Centrl 1 3/8	US Tobac 13 1/4
Chrysler 8 3/4	Gulf Wn 21 3/4	Pepsi Co 31 7/8	War Lam 23
Citicorp 21 3/4	Heller Int 26 1/2	Pfizer 26 1/2	Wells Far 13 3/4
Cities Svc 41 5/8	Hew Pack 34 1/2	Phelps D 21 1/4	Wn Un 9 7/8
Coat-Cola 49 7/8	Honeywel 20 7/8	Phil Morr 42 7/8	Westg Elec 8 7/8
Colg Pal 22 3/8	House N G 26 3/8	Phil Petro 41 7/8	Weyerha 26 7/8
Colu Gas 19 5/8	Howmet 11 1/4	Polaroid 18 3/4	Witco Chem 19
Colum Pict 1 7/8	IBM 166 1/2	Proct GM 78 3/4	Woolworth 10 3/8
Comsat 27 1/4	Int Harv 19 3/4	Qkr Oat 15 1/2	Xerox Co 26 3/4
Con Edis 7	Int Nickel 21 1/2	Ralston P 71 3/4	Zenith Rad 11 1/8
Cont Can 24	Int Paper 37	BCA 10 1/2	

Japhet Bank Ltd.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Wednesday's Rates

SPOT RATES:
Dollar 2.3335/40 per £
DM 2.4815/35 per £
Swiss Fr. 2.6490/530 per \$
French Fr. 4.6390/10 per \$
Lira 665 1/2/666 1/2 per \$
Belgian Fr. 37.32/37 per \$
Dutch Fl. 2.5875/96 per \$
Yen 299.35/75 per \$
Gold price: \$154.50/168

FORWARD RATES:
1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos.
2 1/2 2.3130/145 2.2280/545 2.2335/650
3 1/2 2.3475/75 2.2625/575 2.2675/680
Sw. Fr. 2.6490/470 2.6380/480 2.6330/490

ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD.

ALON	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
	191.92	187.21
DEKEL	454.26	440.67
BROSH	172.26	162.24
OREN	148.47	144.88
ESHEL	124.02	120.98

MANAGER: DISCOUNT BANK INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD.

THE JERUSALEM POST

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Witkon, Many, Eizioni and Kahen.

LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1974

DEFINITION OF REPUTED SPOUSE

WHO IS A SPOUSE?

(Continued from Thursday)

Justice Kahen
Justice Kahen noted that he had dissented from Justice Eizioni's original opinion (when they were both still District Court judges) and that he had not changed his mind since then. He was still of the opinion, he reiterated, that no great importance should be attached to the reasoning that the legislature had not intended rewarding persons who misled the public into thinking they were lawfully married. For by the very use of the phrase "common-law spouse," the legislature had unambiguously linked the rights of the reputed spouse to a common misconception concerning the legal status of the couple concerned; and if the legislature had not wished this to happen, they could very easily have couched the concept of reputed spouse in different phraseology.

Justice Kahen then went on to hold that the broad construction of the expression "reputed spouse" given to it by Justice Eizioni would, in his view, constitute judicial legislation, and not merely judicial interpretation — and that this was not justified when the legislature had clearly provided for the exigency. If, he continued, the interpretation advocated by Justice Eizioni and others after him were allowed, the expression would be reduced to that used in common parlance — "the commonly reputed" — with the word "spouse" completely eliminated. In other words, the reputed spouse would be reduced to "a person known to be someone's mistress or concubine, and this was obviously not the intention of the legislature.

Nor was he at all sure, continued Justice Kahen, that Justice Eizioni demanded that the concept of the reputed spouse be broadened for purposes of the tenancy protection laws on social grounds. For it is a well-known fact that the legislature had not exactly pampered the landlords, whose economic position is very often far worse than that of the protected tenant. The issue was not, therefore, a social one, but rather an economic one; and it was questionable whether the large increase in persons entitled to the protection of the tenancy laws which would inevitably result from the broad interpretation of "reputed spouse," which Justice Eizioni advocated, was economically justified. He continued, the respondent had willingly lived with the widow without benefit of clergy in order to enable both to enjoy the pension she continued to draw. But he now wished both to have his cake and eat it: because of the pension he had not wanted to be the widow's spouse, but as against the landlord he wished to benefit from the rights of a spouse. In such circumstances, concluded Justice

Appeal dismissed by majority decision.
Judgment given on October 17, 1974.

Young couples can sell homes

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Young couples who get subsidized housing are not prevented from reselling the apartments, a senior Housing Ministry official told the Knesset Labour Committee on Monday. He said the Ministry only wished to make sure that its mortgages were repaid, and that it got a first option on resale.

The Likud's Haim Landau has tabled a plan in the Labour Committee, under which young couples would be prohibited statutorily from reselling their subsidized apartments for a five-year period.

Housing came up in the plenum too when an amendment to the

IT'S GOOD TO BE LINKED



BANK OF ISRAEL OFFERS

A Linked Investment DEVELOPMENT LOAN

Details and purchase at all Banking Institutions and from Stock Exchange Members.

A LINKED INVESTMENT

MUSIC REVIEWS

Successful programming

by Benjamin Bar-Am

PROGRAMMING is by no means less important than the performance itself. An artist expresses himself no less in his choice of works than in his interpretation of them. Uri Wiesel's choice for his solo cello recital (Tel Aviv Museum, Nov. 12), was not only admirable but gave us an insight into his personality. Wiesel played two Bach Suites, No. 2, at the opening of the recital and No. 3 at its close. In between he played twice Josef Tal's new exciting work "Treatise," composed in August 1973. By repeating this not so simple contemporary work, Wiesel contributed immensely to its acceptance by the audience.

Titles of works rarely give us clues to the real meaning of the music but "Treatise" really is like a study in dialectics, in a written essay or lecture. There is a sharp leaping melodic opening statement, followed by other contrasting statements: narrowly arranged polyphonic web-clusters, series of speech like recitatives sounding strangely human in timbre, and repetitive, obstinate chords. All these elements appear, reappear, converse, argue, agree and disagree — in a convincing formal structure. It is interesting to note that all this is achieved without any unusual effects on aleatoric devices, and is done in traditional notation.

Wiesel gave the very demanding

rewarding, proof that even cello recitals need not suffer from conventional patterns. Beethoven's "12 Variations on a Theme by Mozart" was a charming curtain raiser. The Brahms sonata in E minor op. 38 was a wonderful dialogue of the two parts and immediately brought the evening to a peak. Yet with all the richness and musical abundance of the performance, the Brahms never crushed us with heaviness. The performance was a rare compromise between a tremendous emotional charge and wise restraint.

Forming a special section within the programme, Malky and Berman then proceeded to Alban Berg. The section opened with two short pieces by the 15 year old Berg, played by Malky with such inwardness that they became a symbol of romantic naïveté and purity of feeling. Another peak came with the "Three Little Pieces" op. 11, which can only be described in superlatives. The music whispered, opening up the new world of sound by the merest hint. A magnificent cantillation on the cello, accompanied on the piano by softly murmured chords, introduced us to the shining sadness of Messiaen's "Quatuor pour la fin du temps." Finally, the Debussy's Sonata which overwhelmed the listener with its incredibly varied sound imageries.

I.D.F. FASHIONS HIT LONDON



According to UPI, the uniform of Israel Army girl soldiers seems to be the inspiration behind the outfits of Nancy Lee, left, and Marie Louise. They are modelling two of the latest styles in hats from leading British milliner Edward Mann. Nancy is wearing a close-fitting khaki peaked cap and Marie a khaki visor without crown.

CINEMA

Glenda carries it again

The Nelson Affair (Chen, Tel Aviv) has been adapted by Terence Rattigan from his play, "Bequest to the Nation" which deals with the latter part of Nelson's life culminating in his victory and death at Trafalgar.

Not surprisingly much of the film is taken up with Nelson's relationship with Emma Hamilton, with whom he was infatuated to the point of wanting to remain with her rather than go back to sea until even she joins his officers in reminding him of his duty.

Rattigan portrays the once-beautiful Emma as vulgar, strident-voiced and a heavy drinker and Glenda Jackson has said of her own performance that "it's the worst piece of over-acting I've ever done." But just the same she gives her role a vitality that carries it along. Peter Finch makes his Nelson rather a passive character but does give him a human touch. Margaret Leighton is both handsome and dignified as Lady Nelson from whom Nelson was estranged for some years while young Dominic Guard is natural and unassuming as the nephew who admires his uncle but can't approve of his treatment of his wife.

James Callan Jones, who comes from television, directs competently enough although I wish he had spared as a slow-motion depiction of Nelson's death. The device has been over-employed. As for Nelson's dying request that king and country give Lady Hamilton sufficient provision to maintain her rank in life, the British Government ignored it and Emma died in poverty. S.W.

EILAT PORT NEEDS WORKERS

AGED UP TO 35 physically strong after army service for STEVEDORING

Apply Fridays, 9 a.m.—12 noon, to the Head Office, Ports Authority, Beit Maya, 74 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv (room 1121, floor 11). Please bring your identity card and army reserve book. You can also write to the Personnel Dept., Eilat Port, P.O.B. 57, Eilat.

Also required — STOREKEEPERS with knowledge of Hebrew and arithmetic.

Minimum work period—2 months. New Immigrants with a Te'udat Oleh are also accepted. Bewitching Eilat calls you:

B-G: The freshness of his legacy

TO HIS VERY last days Ben-Gurion was suffused with the sense of building a nation. It was this sense that gives his legacy the remarkable freshness and relevance which stood out yesterday as the nation marked the 42nd anniversary of his death.

The Negev where he lived and where he lies remains in the starkness of a physical testimony of what he saw as the major unfinished task of conquering the desert and dispersing the population. In his wise old eyes, he probably knew that his presence, even in death, would be the means of bringing new life to the wilderness. Side by side with his schools and institutions, in fact, on the way to becoming the centre for learning, research, for probing the mysteries of the desert in order to harness and fruitify it, that he knew it would one day come.

But what was unfinished, neither in 1943 or 1960, nor in 1974, went deeper. The people he left behind were unfinished, unmoored. A nation would do some of the things he would do. But beyond that there would have to be a national leadership whose moral quality would set a standard true to the Jewish mission. And if there were those who may have been

impatient with Ben-Gurion's preachings about moral quality in 1965, there can be no one who will deny its relevance today.

Ben-Gurion knew as well that Israel's national sovereignty remained unfinished, challenged by its neighbours, not fully accepted by the world. And while there may have been those who grew impatient with his repeated enunciation of Zionist first principles, there can be no one, seeing Arafat hailed at the UN, who will deny their relevance today.

In the pursuit of our national goals Ben-Gurion was always aware of Israel's dependence upon other and more powerful states. But he knew that the key to national existence lay in self-reliance and the capacity to resist even the powerful. That lesson too has lost none of its pungency, as Mr. Rabin markedly pointed out yesterday.

Even Ben-Gurion's personal life retains its sign for the times: simplicity, modesty, an eschewing of material values and comforts. He did not need a devaluation or a new economic programme to remind him of the difference between quality and quantity, or the responsibility of leaders to show the way.

A year after his death, Ben-Gurion's life looms larger than ever.



A role for Americans in Israel

MY FIRST VISIT to Israel and the last, before coming to settle almost ten years later) was in 1958. I was 21, idealistic, and negative about America and about being an American. I was going through a period of finding my Zionist-Jewish identity and rejecting my American identity. So one of the things that most struck me during that week visit was the extent to which I was identified by Israelis as an American, and how little it mattered that I was a Jew. I wrote at the time, in letters to friends, that the negative attitude to all things American then being expressed by Israelis was beginning to turn me into a patriot. Most of the Israelis with whom I came into contact had a rather one-sided view of the "ugly American," and I found myself busily defending the American dream for no other reason than for the sake of a more complete view of things.

Times have changed somewhat, and the turning-point was the Six Day War. For one thing, growing consumerism in Israel has created a rather healthy respect, perhaps even envy, for America's material wealth. For another, America has, since the war, become not only our staunchest, but virtually our only ally. Moreover, during the last two years and the years between them, U.S. Jewry has risen to its obligations

and has identified with Israel as never before, and Israelis return the compliment. And fourth, significantly larger numbers of young people have spent time abroad.

There is, however, a fifth element to this reorientation of attitudes towards Americans, one that seems to me potentially more important than all the others, and one that, for a new American immigrant involved in political and social reforms, has made life considerably easier. The fifth element is a growing discontent among Israelis, particularly among young sabras, with aspects of Israeli society which they find restricting and which they believe correctly, I think, are less characteristic of at least liberal America today: negative attitudes to eccentricity or variations on the norm, intolerance of criticism, political apathy, a not very dynamic or experimental cultural life, and more of the same.

Those Americans who have recently immigrated to Israel are often surprised by the extent to which young Israelis look across the ocean for a model—surprised, and often disappointed as well. We, after all, have left the United States, and we have left because of dissatisfaction, often because of disillusionment. Only the alienated leave permanently. We often find ourselves, therefore, trying urgently to convince sabras that America is not what they think it is, begging them not to take what we have left behind as their model for the future.

Nevertheless, not everything we have left behind is bad, and there is much worth trying to imitate. America is a highly pluralistic society, it has a genuinely and vigorously free press; it has a fine history of social and political rebellions; and it is a country in which protection of individual rights is guaranteed by one of the finest constitutions ever written. As immigrants from America, these institutions are part of us, both as habits of thought and behavior, and as values. They are, in a sense, the American heritage, and what is best of the American heritage, and they are what we have to contribute to the development of Israeli society. And it is this, I think, that some young Israelis find so compelling.

If so, a natural alliance is possible between the young sabra Israelis and the new immigrant Israelis from the U.S. for the purpose of social and political reform. But if this is to come into being, then we American immigrants will have to get out from under the last remains of defensiveness about being American. If indeed we have a contribution to make, then we ought to do it purposefully and forcefully. We need not apologize for the fact that our ideas and ideals are American—the heritage of Thomas Jefferson and Tom Paine are nothing to be ashamed of. Besides, they are not really very different from the heritage of the Second Aliya. Ultimately, all reformers and Utopian dreamers bring much the same message.

My own experience has been that if, at times, my espousing the feminist cause, or civil rights, or calling for an end to censorship in American tones has brought forth negative reactions, it is also the case that the harshness of them come from veteran Israelis originating from other English-speaking countries. Those who wish to waive aside what we have to say by crying "American import" (as if either one or the other of the words, and certainly both in combination, are automatically damning) are not the avant-garde; they are certainly not the young. There is a large and important minority of the young and educated Israelis who want to hear what we have to say. The tendency among university students to seek out and befriend their American teachers is one small example of this.

The desire for change is the meeting ground of the home-grown sabra and the new immigrant critic. What sort of changes do we seek? That would lead towards a more democratic political life, towards a more open and imaginative educational system, towards a more open society in which individual differences in values, life styles, or ideas are tolerated and even encouraged, towards a more equitable distribution of resources and power, towards equality between sexes and between ethnic groups, towards a greater acceptance and integration of minority groups. The individuals calling for such change ought not to be feared or held suspect. Every dynamic, progressive, evolving society must have its share of them.

Israel is certainly in some kind of transition period, which is the reason why things have not been going very smoothly of late. I am inclined to think, perhaps only because I want to, that we are entering into a new pioneering period, in which the emphasis will be on building a genuinely democratic society, a task that was left uncompleted by the early pioneers, who had understandably enough, concentrated on the physical side of state-building. If I am right, then American settlers will have a central role to play. My hope is that we will play that role actively, and without apologies.

Marcia Freedman M.K.

READERS' LETTERS

THE TORTURED ECONOMY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Israel is in a desperate situation and it ought to be clear to everybody that measures which could restore economic stability must hurt us all.

I happened to live through a medium strong inflation in Hungary about 1920 and through the German inflation in 1923. Then, after World War II I lived through the largest and most catastrophic inflation the world has known — in Hungary. There was no more room for the zeros on the paper which was called money and changed every day. Only people who have lived through such galloping inflations know how they hurt, how absolutely impossible it is to live with them. (Israel must stop inflation. Simple arithmetic shows that this cannot be done until wages are separated from prices. The marvelous cost of living index to which we are accustomed does not help in a galloping inflation. For once, we must raise prices and not wages. There is no other solution. Members of the Histadrut might stop their lead from killing the Government's efforts to stabilize our system.)

F. DE KOROSY
Beersheba, November 12.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — While the price increases and cut-backs on luxury items and transport are justified, the price rise imposed on milk and milk products is scandalous. Why do our children have to get less protein and calcium, so necessary to their health and growth? In this aspect, the government policy is a disgrace.

ELLEN GALOR
Jerusalem, November 11.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The economic measures just now adopted by the Rabin Government are little more than a weak gesture. It won't take long before further steps are needed, as always happens when one deals with symptoms rather than causes. Prosperity doesn't come from shuffling resources from the right pocket to the left.

The heart of the problem is the incentive system which, by punishing the able and willing in order to reward and pacify incompetence and sloth, encourages corruption and injustice. Those who sell the country short by buying foreign currency and hoarding basic commodities and up winners to be emulated. This is what turns great nations into empty shells.

The antidote, we will discover eventually, rests in encouraging industry across the board to take the risks involved to create exports. This means innovation — the speculation of industry in the results of new technology. Israel must arm itself with products which are new, unique and of superior quality. Doing any thing else with our resources is equivalent to the farmer sowing the seeds intended for planting.

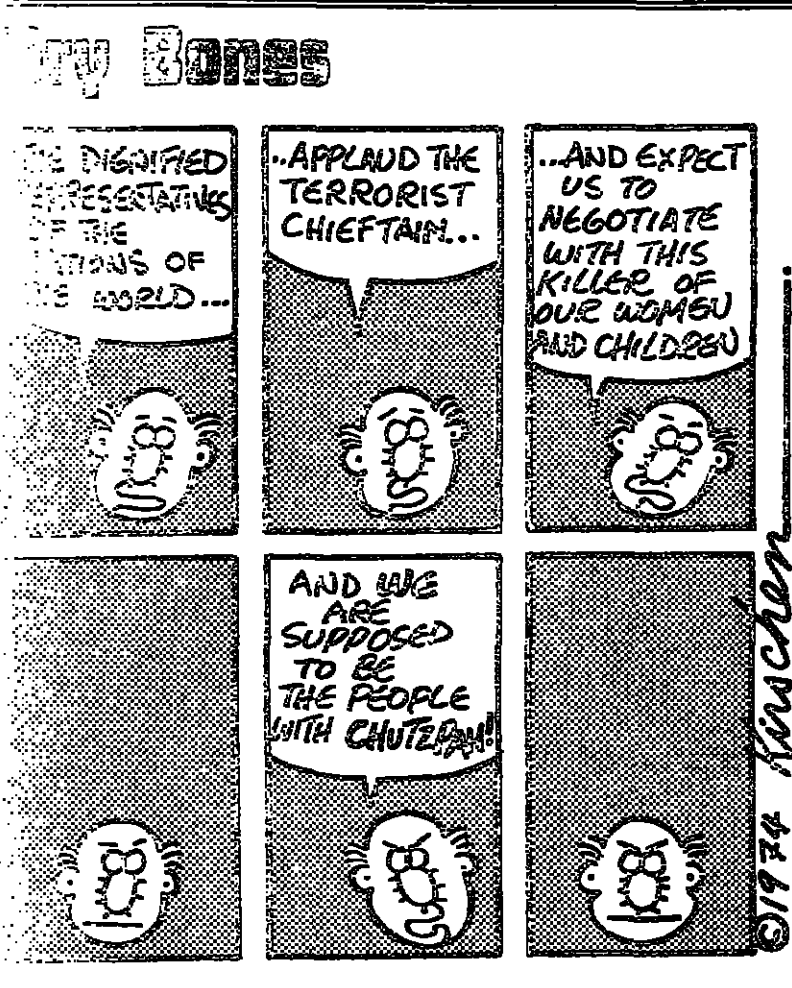
Israel industry will be able to adopt new developments from Israel and foreign laboratories only when the incentives to do so become commensurate with the risks. Prosperity breeds progress; progress rewards the desiring.

A growing number of research scientists understand this and wish to cooperate with industry in any way possible to create conditions encouraging to industrial innovation to prevent their own discoveries from being still-born.

The unusual concentration of research activity in Israel makes the potential for this type of cooperation tremendous.

Reduction of internal friction and progress towards Israel's dream of economic independence must begin with the cooperation of its two main creative sectors, industry and research. The poor will not profit if industry is throttled by controls. True progress provides gratifying and remunerative work for all, and makes idle complaints of poor productivity superfluous. Inflation and the resulting devaluations are in essence the antithesis of progress as the coming cold winter will remind us.

DAVID S. DEVOR
Jerusalem, November 10.



Arafat's olive branch

NETZ (Independent) commenting on the hypocrisy of Arafat's "olive branch" says: "Even if the terrorists had refrained from murder and terrorist actions for the duration of the Assembly debate, no one should have been led by such tactics. But Tuesday's action and the actual foiled Sunday have revealed the unkind face of the PLO. Nor is David Hawatmeh regarded as being an exception to Arafat in the PLO framework.

Since the tracks of the terrorists led eastwards, greater attention must now be paid to the Jordanian border. Even if King Hussein would not commit himself to allowing the terrorists to operate from Jordanian territory, one may assume that they are acting more freely today in the well-founded assumption that the authorities will prefer to turn a blind eye."

NO HANISHMAR (Mapam) praises the alertness, swift action and devotion of the soldiers who overcame the terrorists in Beisan Tuesday. "If any proof were needed that the terrorists will not succeed anywhere, and that Israel will fight

them relentlessly, it was given yesterday. But it is essential to intensify vigilance, alertness and security measures everywhere and at all times. The gang should never have been able to penetrate the town of Beisan. In recent months security forces thwarted many marauders in the North.

"While Israel should fight terrorism relentlessly, our hand is outstretched to any Palestinian element that rejects terrorism and is prepared for peace."

In conclusion the paper condemns the mutilation of the terrorists' bodies by the enraged crowd. "This totally negates our way of life and our morality, and provides those who seek to besmirch Israel with a weapon they will use to overshadow the terrorism itself."

DAYAR (Histadrut) remarks bitterly that Tuesday's murders were not intended to upset the "circus" of the PLO at the Assembly but rather to heighten its effect "since from past experience the terrorists knew they would achieve their aim and the international organization would not react to their crimes."

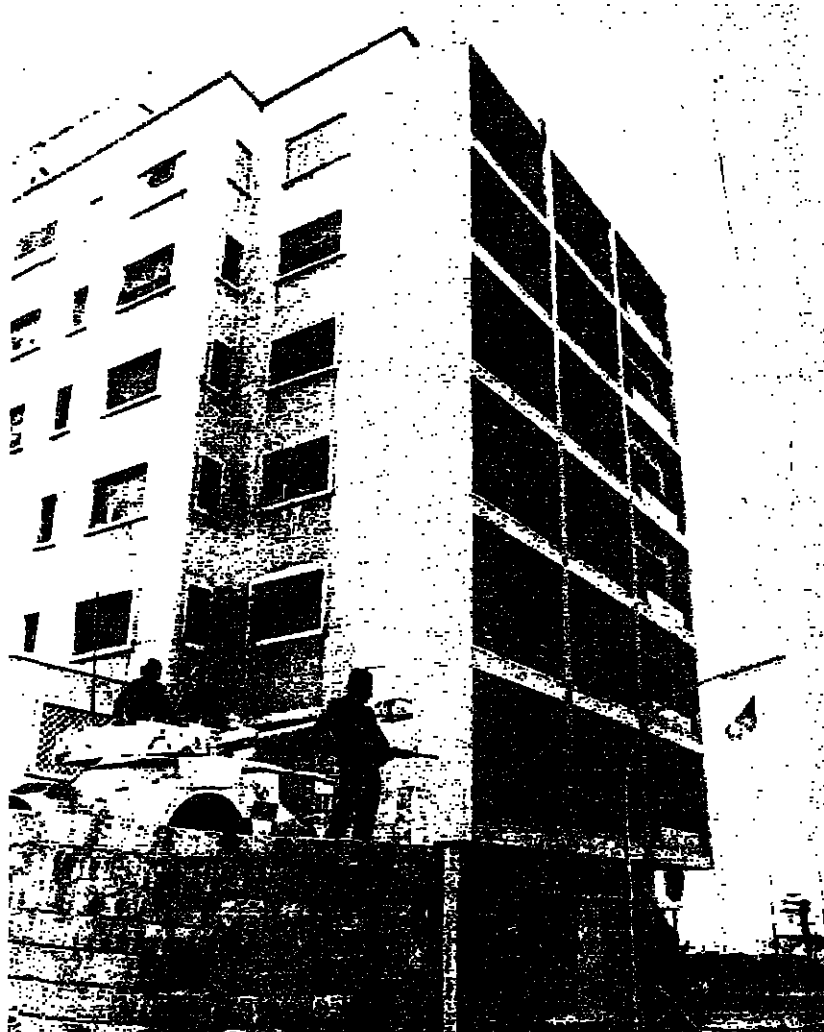
"The IDF will need the greatest possible operative freedom in choosing its methods and means. Furthermore, in its fight against terrorism, the IDF will need backing, cooperation and help from the border police, the civilian police, and all civilian bodies involved in security."

Beirut group hits U.S. targets

By Joseph Fitchett

BEIRUT (Otn). — THE FIRST CAMPAIGN of systematic anti-American urban guerrilla attacks in any Arab country is beginning to be felt here.

American establishments in Lebanon and Syria targeted for bombs or commando raids averaged one a month in the last year. Banks, airlines, commercial firms and embassy buildings have been hit. U.S. companies here are hiring extra armed plain-clothes guards, and the American Embassy has added sandbagged machine-gun nests to the one-way glass windows and closed-circuit television already protecting it. Lebanon has a highly visible and accessible American community combined with the laxest security in the Middle East.



Lebanese soldiers and their armoured car stand guard outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

The terrorist campaign appears to be a combination of protest against American influence in the Middle East and hope of creating unsettled conditions in Lebanon favourable to extremist agitation.

Lebanese authorities are increasingly reticent about disclosing the results of security investigations to groups behind the campaign. However, published accounts of trials — in which nearly 100 people have been indicted — indicate that the movement recruits largely from Lebanese leftist circles. The younger generation there is increasingly resentful of Government neglect and lingering feudal exploitation. Local youths have been exposed to political activity by the Palestinian sabotage movement.

The hard core of the Lebanese underground calls itself the "Organization of Revolutionary Lebanese Socialists" (ORLS). Organized in three-man cells, it is composed of member 30 who have quit other left-wing organizations as too temperate. Although ORLS members have testified they obey a four-man command, the main leader, called the "Chairman," appears to be Murshed Shebbo, a Lebanese Shia Moslem, who has spent considerable time in North Korea.

ORLS is denounced regularly by recognized left-wing organizations like the Lebanese Communist Party and the Palestinian terror groups. Shebbo's brother works for the Lebanese security services, and Communist commentators insinuate that a "Shebbo gang" was created by military intelligence to penetrate and discredit genuine left-wing movements, including the Palestinians.

Despite public disavowals, certain Palestinian factions have extended operational assistance to ORLS in the past, and many Palestinian extremists privately approve of the violence. Shebbo himself is believed to be hiding in a Palestinian terrorist "safe house" in Beirut.

A rocket attack on the American embassy here 18 months ago was blamed on the ORLS by Lebanon's public prosecutor, but American officials believe the attack was actually ordered by extremist Palestinians. The same Palestinians contacted ORLS for a planned assassination bid against American diplomat Joseph Sisco, who visited Beirut as part of the Kissinger peace mission. When Kissinger himself came, the plane was diverted to a military airfield and his talks with

Lebanese officials were held there for a week.

The ORLS was first heard of in 1971 with a series of bank robberies to obtain funds. As political gestures, bombs were planted by ORLS in the Middle East Centre for Arab Studies at Shemlan — a British Foreign Office school for teaching Arabic to diplomats which figures in Arab political mythology as a British "spy school."

Local cinema showing an insane film about Che Guevara which was denounced as "exploitation" of the leftist martyr.

The ORLS hit the world press briefly during the October war last year with the spectacular takeover of the Bank of America's Central Beirut. Four gunmen held more than 30 people for two days before Lebanese police commands stormed in with grenades, tear gas, and dogs. The ORLS ignored the bank's open coffers, but shot dead an American, John Maxwell, an executive of McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft, who was trapped in the bank.

Two members of the ORLS commando survived to be convicted and sentenced to death and life imprisonment respectively. They are appealing for retrial as political offenders, not common criminals. In the interval they managed to stir up a prison mutiny, and posters demanding the release of the "misunderstood" pair reappear as fast as Lebanese street-cleaners can tear them down.

The next major operation was directed at U.S. cultural institutions, which ORLS claims "cover other activities and spread American influence." A bomb exploded at the American University of Beirut, where many prominent Palestinian leftists were educated by Presbyterian professors decades ago and which was recently racked with student unrest. The ORLS also bombed a U.S. Information Service regional printing plant, where it claimed secret documents were stored disclosing details of the AUB's relations with Washington. The USIS library was badly damaged by another bomb: it has had to be redesigned to improve security.

The next cluster of attacks com-

Arab and Jewish students

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was distressed to read your report, "Haifa U. Arabs rap entrance exams" (November 13).

As a teacher at Haifa University, I have had the pleasure of teaching English literature to dozens of Israeli Arab students. In my opinion, the statement made by the Arab student representative that the Arab student does not meet university standards "attuned to Western industrial society which could not reflect the talents and knowledge of the Arab or any other oriental student" is insulting to the students he is supposed to represent.

Experience has shown that, given the chance to catch up, the Arab student does well because such problems as there are, originate in the limitations of earlier schooling. The English Department is at this time conducting a special preparatory course designed to overcome this difficulty.

In my observation, the young Arab student increasingly resembles the young Jewish student: psychology and temperament. This is a positive factor in so far as we are moving towards a homogeneous Israeli student population.

LEN GOLDSWEIG
Haifa, November 13.

The maverick of the House

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Enoch Powell is the maverick of the House of Commons. He has done considerable damage to the Conservative Party to which he belonged, and has bewildered and deeply disappointed many of us who admired him for his many talents. But Mr. Greville Jenner (October 23) is mistaken in associating Mr. Powell with the National Front and, by inference, with incipient or latent anti-Semitism in this country. There is no reason at all to connect him with either.

Mr. Jenner writes that Mr. Powell "appears to have made no pronouncements about Jews or Israel."

In private, Mr. Powell is known to have expressed a friendly interest in Israel. He has, of course, changed his views in the past — over the issue of the Common Market, for instance. But that is not a reason for supposing that he is a potential enemy of Israel, or is likely to become an actual one. Having assumed a Zionist mantle, Mr. Powell has a vested interest in defeating I.R.A. terrorism. He is hardly likely to support Israel's terrorist enemies who are linked with the I.R.A. by their determination to undermine civilized society.

TERENCE PRITTELL
London, October 25.

Vandalism by officials

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to draw your attention to an act of vandalism by an antiquities expert, committed by the Bureau of Geological Research of the Ministry of Development.

In the area of Lufit, there is a good burial cave, as yet unmarked and untouched by tourists. This cave has a very unusual stone altar. During a recent visit, I noticed an unsightly sign reading "Seismological Station," and containing some other information, including the name of the bureau and ministry. The sign was nailed into the stone and into an adjoining wall with four inch spikes causing considerable, and unnecessary damage to this very interesting relic.

DANIEL J. SHARKEY
Beit-Nir, October 20.

The Department of Antiquities replies: Department is most grateful to Mr. Sharkey and to your paper for drawing our attention to the damage caused to the site of an antiquity in the Lufit region. We have contacted the Geological Research Department to check the matter. We are convinced that their employees, who intended to operate a seismological observation station in this cave for several months, were unaware that this was the site of an antiquity. Needless to say, they are apologizing to the matter and have promised in the future to approach our Department beforehand, in order to avoid similar damage.

A. KLUNGE
District Archaeologist
Jerusalem, November 6.

NEWSWEEK
November 25, 1974 Issue

- The Mideast — Will There Be War?
- Who's Who Among The Palestinians
- Brown — The General and The Jews

Sole distributor: **Steinmatzky's**

John's Pocket Books

- Major Wars — edited by Captain John Moore, RN
- Commercial Transport Aircraft — edited by John W.R. Taylor
- Modern Tanks and Armoured Fighting Vehicles — Christopher F. Foss

Available at **Steinmatzky's**
Jerusalem-Tel Aviv-Ra'anana-Herzliya-Lod-Hat Ganot Chain of Bookstores in Israel

Drama in Leather
DANAYA

Special styles & sizes made to order within 72 hours.

30% Tourist Reduction.

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM
On Sat., Nov. 23, 1974, at Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat
Opening of the Exhibition

DAVID BEN-GURION (1886 — 1973)

The exhibition is one of the events marking the first anniversary of David Ben-Gurion's death.

Entrance by invitation.

Addresses:
Shlomo Lahat, Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo
Yitzhak Navon, M.E.
Golda Meir

Visiting hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri.: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.